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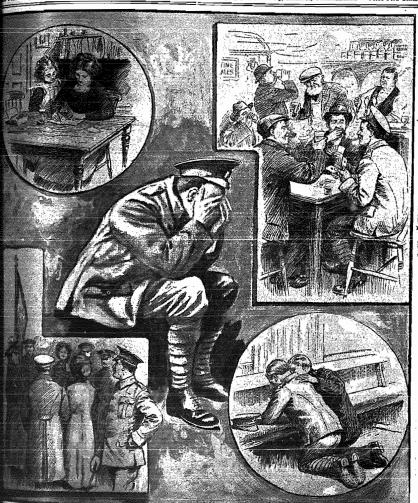
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The Soldier's Choice-Penitent Form Instead of Public House

Babove pictures depict the various stages in a soldier's conversion. His wife wrote to him, urg-HIN TO GIVE UP DRINK AND GAMBLING. THAT EVENING HE PASSED AN ARMY OPEN-AIR, AND RESOLVED TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS IN THE HALL, WITH THE HAPPY RESULT THAT HE FOUND SALVATION delayed?

MEN OF RARE COURAGE

Cheering Wounded Canadians at the Duchess of

Connaught's Canadian Red Cross Hospital

in religion must be that religion can deal satisfactorily with the conscious guilt ofsin. To this high test, all theories, all pretences, all promises must come at last. What are they in their actual effect on the memories and consciences of men in relation to their sin? How do they treat with guilt? How do they meet remorse? Can they silence the clamours of the night? Can they give peace when it is too late to undo what sin has done? Do they suffice amid the deepening shadows of the death chamber-the place where ever and anou the forgotien past comes forth to demand the satisfaction so long

But these, after all, are only the fruits-some of the fruits of sin. What of the thing itself? That is the sternest test of all. The mere condemnation of sin, no matter how fully it harmonizes with our sense of what ought to be, does not satisfy man. The excusing of sin is no better; it leaves the sinner who loves his sin, a sinuer who loves it still.

No Effect Upon its Nature

The re-naming of evil which has often been attempted during the last two or three thousand years, and again in quite recent days, has little or no effect either upon its nature or upon those who are under its mastery. The new label does not change the poison. Its victim is a victim still. Nor does the punishment of sin entirely dispose of it, either in the sufferer, or in the consciousness of the onlooker. No doubt the discovery and punishment of sin isfaction: but at best it is only a trivances for painting his chains!

THE initial proof of success to religion must be that religion. By The General

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centring of the corrupt heart upon

its own corruption. Opposition to

the pure will of God, Pride, false-

ness, unserupulous ambitions. Self-

seeking, regardless of the means by

which its object is obtained. Lux-

ury, effeminancy, and sensuality.

The lusts and fleshly passions. Ma-

lice, cruelty, and envy. The greed of

gain. The love and thraidom of the

world. There it is-the running sore

of a suffering race. The outflow of

the carnal mind, which is not sub-

ject to the law of God, neither in-

deed can he. There is no getting

A Moral Suicide.

And the worst of all is that sin is

a wrong against God. Man sins, of

course, against himself. That is

written large on human affairs, so

that no fool, however great a fool,

may miss it. Well may the prophet

say, "O Israel, thou hast destroyed

thyself!" Men mix the hemlock for

themselves! . The sinner is a moral

Man sins against his fellow. No-

prond distinction of being "the strongest cripple" in the school.

was no spirit of noblesse oblige

she used this superior strength in

Hannah will tell you, and gravely

to cleuch her fists, bite her lips and

But religion: changed all this.

laying her enemies low,

spirit of noblesse oblige

relief, when what they need, and what they see their fellows need, is a remedy. Sending a fever patient tohospital is a poor expedient unless we care the disease. Sending a thief a good; but it is the love of, and the to prison is a poor affuir if he remains a thick. It is not in reality a victory over thieving; it is, in fact, a defeat.

Heart-Remedy: Wanted

Yes-it is a cure we need. And we know it. A cure which is not merely a remedy for the grosser forms which evil takes in men's lives and their terrible consequences, but a cure of the hidden and secret humours from which they spring. The deceitfulness of the human heart. The thoughts and intents which colour all men do. The lusts and desires, the loves and hates from which conduct springs. The selfishness and rebellion which drive men away from it. on to the rocks.

The real question for us then is: Can our religion-does our religion, when tried by the test of human experience - afford any remedy for these? Unless it does, man ean no more be satisfied or he set free by condemnations, or excusings, or rechristenings, or punishments of sin, than the slave can be contented with. discussions about his owner's misdo give men a certain degree of sat- takes, or emancipated by new con-

thing is more event to a same the right of the control of the cont pers for each other's sons n play the devils cars part and a But what is this sin the conscious. which could not be compand as ness of which is thus forced upon allout their aid. In short, the one -this determined, persistent, active evil? It is not the mere ansence of a moral murdererla

But, after all and it is a bit all-the crowning wrong and a actual striving after that which is: crowning misery, is that in a se flatly condemned by: God, and is in open rebellion; against Him. The

against God Yes, it is against the Letties men have sinned, and to His beare accountable. And they have not come by observation by income tion, but by an inward sense with can neither be mistaken my denied. Sooner or later, me compelled to acknowledge Got at to acknowledge that they be sinned against Him.

Forebodings of Punishmen It is from this realization of last ing offended God that there go the dark forebodings of pents Men may dread it, and be select make super-human sacrifes a escape it, but they expect it align same. Thus in all ages mea bin cried out less for pardon and reco from the guilt and domitation

evil. Their language by a son sal instinct has been like Daily "Have mercy upon me, 0 Griss cording to Thy loving indes according unto the multiple of the tender mercies blot out my true gressions,".

cripples. They fetch her in the to him one day while out diffuse morning and bring her back at night.

Owing to the rich, certified milk, wholesome food, and clean surroundings the Settlement provided folks in one way he could space them of God in another, So he wrote on the backs of for little Hannah, she soon won the

> you, or come to The Salvation And and get saved," ile will never know her h people read his message; bit

soul the first soldier to whom Social Gazette" man spoke was sping young fellow whose arm

ago." And so it was. An old Trade Headquarters' boy, he had gone to Canada some time before the war, and was getting on splendidly, when hostilities commenced and he returned to the Motherland as a member of the First Canadian Expedi-tionary Force, Ypres and its horrors are ever before his mind's eye. He sees men lying in the lanes where the fighting had been, men with their packs on their backs looking as if they had lain down for a sleep after a fatiguing route march; horses, still harnessed to a heavy piece of ordnance, being mercifully freed from their agony by the sur-geons of "The Blue Crass." Terrible Sights

"It was a series of terrible sights." he said; sights that were intensified the occasional glare of a bursting shell overhead, and ricochetting across the sky in a display full of tragical possibilities

Coming down the walk in a speally-constructed invalid's chair was the father of five children. He had fallen victim to another form of trench-terror-frost-bite, and had lost both his legs. Still he was tak-ing a very optimistic view of things, an attitude which was in marked contrast to that of a lad in a nearby bed. His elbow bad been shattered by a bullet at St. Julien, and that night he was to yield the whole of his arm to the surgeon's knife Very gloomy was his condition, and as this would have a bad effect on the operation, Mrs. Staff-Captain Starr was kneeling beside him, sheltering him from the sun's ray with her umbrella, the while she tried to infuse a little hope and comfort in

Squatting in the shade of some bushes was another wonderful ease. His head and face were swathed in bandages and plaster. The bullet

face in an oblique direction had caught his false teeth, knocking them out, and, glancing off, had come out at the other side of his face. We were greatly impressed by the number of "close shaves" that these men had experienced, and with them thanked the God of all love Who had preserved them,

Stretched on a bed was a man in proud possession of a battered wrist watch, A stray bullet had struck the timekeeper which caused the deadly thing to fly off in another direction. We were allowed to direction. We were allowed to handle a jack-knife which had been of similar service to another man. The blade was broken by the missile which had then been turned in the direction of the man's leg.

"Ach," he said. "f did not do anything great! That's the man you want to talk to; he's the 'Pride of the Canadians." The fine-looking fellow referred to had his arm in splints under the brown jersey. He was one of the three brave Canadians who stood by and saved the ed for the Victoria Cross, which every one wishes he may receive.

"This is 'some' place," said a huge Canuck, whose arm hung in a sling, "And my arm's getting along fine. Strange, how it happened, though, We had been hard at it all that Sunday afternoon and evening, and we were expecting to be relieved every minute when I reached round for my rifle at the same moment that a piece of shrapuel got there. Gee! but it did make me squeal; the hole it made was so large that I could put my finger inside. The colonel, who was about five yards away, saw that I was wounded, and he bound up my wrist with his own pocket handkerchief.

"Five minutes after he asked for volunteer to run about five hundred yards to the telephone station, and call for reinforcements. I wasn't much use for anything else with a smashed arm, and so off I darted, catching one in the ankle on the way. I got to the station, but found that a shell had wrecked the instruments, and so we had to hang on to those trenches until next morning, when we were relieved.'

Heroes to a Man

Colonel Gorrel, the Commanding Officer, has a staff of efficient surgeons, nurses, orderlies, etc., as well as a chaplain, who was kindness personified to the Bandsmen. Mrs. Astor seems to be everywhereholding a drink to some feverparched soldier, propping a man up in bed, carrying a paper to another, in fact, doing anything that will make the stay of these heroes more pleasant. Whilst the Band was playing, a well-known brain special-ist arrived by car from London, to attend to two soldiers in the hospi-Daily motor rides through the delightful riverside country are arranged, and frequent journeys are undertaken in the motor launch on the river

Pointing to huge huts in course of crection, Colonel Gorrel told us that accommodation was being provided for six hundred more men. One cannot speak too highly of the great work that is thus being accomplished by the Canadian Cross Society through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Astor,

"Very different," said Mrs. Astor to the writer, "are our guests on this occasion than when The Salvation Army was here before. Last year we were entertaining General and Mrs. Booth, with Commander Eva Booth, the American Delegates to your Congress, and others from France, and India, and Germany, and Italy, but now," she continued sadly, her gaze wandering across the lawn towards the limping men, we are caring for these dear Canadian soldiers. Isn't it sad? Isn't it downright wicked?" she asked. It is a question we are continually asking ourselves .- "Social Gazette.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

WHAT CHANCE HAVE !?

THE PATHETIC QUESTION OF LITTLE HANNAH

HANNAH is a cripple, and how back is not difficult to conjecture, for both her father and mother are drunkards. "A fall," she says-probably out of a drunken parent's arms. The family had been known to the Settlement workers ever since one cold winter's night which the mother spent in the vestibule of the Settlement with little Hannah and the baby. Again and again they tried to get the mother and father to realize how their little ones were suffering, but any efforts at refor-

mation were short-lived.
The Settlement lost sight of the family for a time. They heard that the father was in prison and the children had been taken care of by the State. But one day little Hannah and baby Dennie were discovered in an almost cupty room, alone and starving. There was nothing in the room but a bed, destitute of either mattress or covering, and a box for a seat. Yes, Hannah said they slept on the bed springs turn about, mother and Dennie one night, mother and Hannah another while the odd one made the best of the

were starving and ongerly-responded perience. She attends a school for

They were unmentionably dirty, heads and bodies alike! Hannah's poor little back was a mass of sores! She had been wearing a plaster cast and the vermin had got down under it and irritated the delicate skin. Hannah remained at the Settlement, where she is a joy and delight to all with her old-fashioned ways and quaint sayings.

Soon after her arrival she began to take an interest in heredity.
"Look at Bessie!" she broke out

ard for a mother and a drunkard

for a father? Fortunately for little Hannah, the Staff-Captain was ahead of her in carefully that heredity came second to environment-environment was the principal thing, and that even at the advanced age of six or seven. one still has a chance!

Since then Hannah has "experi-Now, mother had been away for enced religion. She is very clear two days. The poor little mites as to the different steps in her ex-

to the suggestion of bread and milk. Dennie was put into a Home, but

one day, waving her spoon excitedis an Army Soldier and her father is an Army Soldier. She has always had a good home. Then look at me! What chance have I, with a drunk-

> The Corps is a new opening and Arthur, a Junior of thirteen years, who gave his heart to God in one of the very best meetings eight months Arthur is also an errand boy. But

errand boys can be anxious about the souls of the people they meet. and Arthur wondered much what be could do to help on the Kingdom. This is the plan he his one It came future.

Kingdom.

labels attached to the pareds, in you saved? If not, ask God to be Alas for poor human nature, there

sowed the seed and God will be after its growth in some best American "Young Soldier,"

GONE DRY

Comrade Surrenders a Botte Whiskey.

refrain, saying, in her tumultuous little heart, "Oh, couldn't I give it to you, if I would?" Then, as more light came, the gentle Dove of Peace On May 28th we had with as settled down in the child's soul, and St. Stephen Captain Fortit, 65 Evangeline Home, St. John -"I don't: even feel angry any more!"- It would be hard to find a Captain stayed all the clearer or more definite experience. when we had a splendid der Surely many an adult might well covet one like it!- "Social News." night a wonderful time was enced, and we ended up with a rade at the Mercy Seat. This ther gave the Captain a same ON THE BACK OF THE LABEL whiskey to throw away. We age welcomed Sister Hirs inc.
John III. and have also see Or Arthur's Plan to Help on the our target, with fifty, dollars con-

TEN LEARNING MUSE

The week-end meeting at market were conducted by Garantee Simeo and Lieutenant Porce. three souls sought Salvation erowds attended. A munces heen started, with ten learnes. Captuin has visions of a Bustan

CLIVEDEN

Army Band's Service.

far-away look every into his eyes, and his face and with something approach-herrer, as he pictured those feel scenes across the Channel.

agest," he remarked laconically, his healing up beautifully now;

wooden't get better in such a

feden the mansion and grounds.

(and Irs. Waldorf Astor, M.

sich owing to their generosity,

sent as the Duchess of Con
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is indeed a delightful place.

three miles from any railway

within easy access of the most

shely part of the Rives Thames; shely walks and spacious lawns in ideal spot for invalids.

the Highgate Band has fallen

the mignate band has failed by of honours during the last worths, for the Bandsmen have used music to such motley has a Pentonville prisoners,

e inmates, Belgian refu-

and Belgian soldiers and here

wire, after a three-mile march gh dusty lanes, trying to cheer

brighten the lives of these war-

hered in a circle on the lawn

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of the Land of the Maple Leaf.

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n, the mansion and grounds

on "Daily Chronicle.") Highgate Salvation Army gae two musical entertainthe other day at Cliveden, and Mrs. Astor's beautiful Taplow, which officially has none The Duchess of Con-Canadian Red Cross Hos-Bere are one hundred and six wounded Canadians, but well's time, when the new alany rapidly going up is fin-ther will be one thousand

staff at the hospital is wholly the twelve doctors and the twenty nurses (soon hereased to seventy), the Like chaplain, and the officer in (Colonel Gorrell), its acknowledged to

ED CANADIANS AT purposes. The whole of the estate of the three men his life; another -six hundred and forty acres-is thrown open to the men, who bave even the use of a steam launch for

About two dozen of them were brought out in their beds to the rounds where the entertainment took place, but the majority sat about on the grass. Some limped with sticks or used crutches; others had arms in slings or bandaged heads or feet. One poor man had lost both his legs by frostbite; in the case of another a bullet had passed through his right cheek and out of his left, carrying his false teeth with it. Numbers of the men are suffering from the poison gases used in the fighting at St, Julien and Hill 60.

Wheeler is here, the noble fellow who has been recommended for the V.C. for the gallant feat of recapturing. with two other men, the turing, 'with two other men, the four Canadian guns at St. Julien the other week. "The Germans only had them twenty minutes," he told the "Daily Chronicle" representative and best equipped in the "Daily Chronicle" representative motnermand for Red Cross smiling. But the recapture cost one ful to you.

was terribly wounded; while Wheeler has a broken clbow and shrapnel in his arm.

Corporal Carter, of the 7th Battalion, 1st British Columbias, proudly showed the heavy clasp knife that saved his life. He wore it hung to his braces. A bullet hit the knife and drove it into his groin. Carter pulled the knife out himself, and then erawled four miles, suffering unspeakable agonies, and lay for sixteen and a half hours before be-

ing picked up. two excellent programmes the Highgate Band gave-the singing, the humorous recitations, the play-ing, and especially the Anthems of the Allies! "It was ripping of 'em to come down here for us," said one man. And how the Salvationists enjoyed the opportunity they had of talking to the men and hearing their wonderful tales! "We are proud of you," said the Band Secretary, in a fine, warlike speech, "we in the Motherland, and profoundly grate-

AMERICA'S HOPE

Speaking at the opening of the Pan-American Financial Confer-ence on May 24th, President Wilson expressed the hope that the Americas might show the world the path to neace.

He declared that the people of the Americas were not trying to make use of one another, but were trying to be of use to one another. He spoke of the "handsome rivalry," which he said was good for nations. The lack of the physical means of communication between the Ameriway of the development of commerce and friendship. In advocating more ships in Pan-American trade and the opening of new routes, the President said that if private capital cannot soon establish such means of communication the Government must undertake to do so.

LOOK OUT FOR THE SUMMER NUMBER 'F THE "YOUNG LDIER!"

ARS about INTERESTING PEOPLE

total of twenty-five members (as a number of our older Bandsmen have left for other parts of the battlefield). On Easter Sunof the battlened). On Easter Sun-day the new members, who had been trained under our old Bandmaster, Brother R. Avery, during the last winter, played in public for the first time. Their playing reflected great credit on their instructor. A Band Musicale was also given a short time ago, when a large number of wellrendered, and most interesting items were gone through. Major Cave took the chair at this meeting,

Bandsman Joseph Davies has been welcomed back to the New Waterford Band, to which he will be of great assistance, as the Band is not strong numerically.

Wiarton was visited by the Owen Sound Silver Band on Sunday, May 30th, when the Band Boys took hand in the re-opening services. On May 9th the Dead March in Saul was played in honour of those who lost their lives in the sinking of the Cunarder "Lusitania." The music was especially appreciated by the outside public. A free musicale was given to the men of the Third Contingent of Overseas Forces on Wednesday, May 12th, and the boys warmly expressed their deep ap-preciation of the visit.—E. M. B.

The Victoria Band visited Vancouver a short time ago and shortly after its arrival united with the other Bands of that city for a march and open-air, after which a musical meeting was held in the Citadel, the Victoria Band giving the entire programme. Brigadier Green presided, and there was a large and appreciative audience. The Empress Theatre was secured for the Sunday afternoon and night. In the afternoon His Worship the Mayor presided and in his short address said that he occasionally observed the Army's open air work and that perhaps we might be surprised if we just knew the help and encouragement men received from their casual attendance at the Army's open airs. The large build-ing was well filled, the musical programme being largely given by the visitors, although two pieces were played very effectively by the massed Bands

At night the building was crowded and a very profitable meeting was held in which a father led his son to the penitent form. A Soldand resolved that he should not only serve his county, but his God.

On Monday evening the Citadel proved much too small for the oc-casion, and an enjoyable meeting

Prayer Topics

1. Pray that all the nations may have a keen realization of sin, and repent in deep humility.

2. Pray for wisdom to be given to kings, presidents, military, and other

rulers.
3. Pray for Salvation and blessing for every hour to be given our brave warriors on land and sea.

4. Pray for patience and grace to

dying.
5. Pray for comfort to be given to all bereaved and sad hearts.

Daily Home Readings MONDAY .- Blessedness of Forgiveness. Psalm 32. TUESDAY.—Prayer for Pardon. Psalm 25 1-11. Goodness of Jehovah. Psalm 3 -22.

BAND NOTES

brought a profitable visit to a close,
-Envoy G. Allan,

Regina Band has said farewell to four of its Bandsmen, three having collisted in the Third Contingent and one having left the city. Deputy-Randmaster Ivett (solo cornet) and Bandsman Leatham (monstre bass) have joined the 46th Battalion Band, Bandsman Bowen (2nd trombone) has joined the Canadian Army Ser-vice Corps, and Bandsman R. Tisdale (flugel horn) has gone to Stoughton, Sask. The Band feels its loss very acutely. We pray that God's hand will preserve all our comrades, and, if it is His will, let them come back amongst us once cornet) has been appointed Deputy-Bandmaster. We have welcomed Brother Holtom, who arrived in Re-gina from Banbury, England, a short while ago, and he will take up the nionstre bass.—A. H. Smith.

The St. Thomas Songster Brigade takes the lead above all other Song-ster Brigades in the London Divi-sion for Self-Denial. The Brigade has just been formed, under the leadership of Brother E. Cook, and, for a young Brigade, is doing remarkably well.

Bandsman C. Volkert of Montreal Band, who sailed with the First Contingent for the front, and participated in a number of battles, has received a number of wounds, and is at present in hospital. Our comrade, who is looking forward to a swift recovery, gives a bright, up-to-date experience, and has proven God's goodness amidst shot and shell.—H. C. T.

Brigadier Adby, on Wednesday evening, March 26th, conducted the wedding of Bandsman Strowbridge and Sister Irene Mulligan at St. rades of the bridegroom, needless to say, were present in full force, and played suitable music, whilst Band-master Adams, on behalf of the boys. made a neat little speech, appropriate to the occassion. Bandsman Strowbridge as a Bandsman fills his place well, and is a splendid trom-bone player, whilst his bride is an earnes: Junior Worker, and is Cradle Roll and Publication Sergeant. We wish the young couple a long, happy and prosperous married life.

The St. Thomas Band did a masterstroke for the Self-Denial Effort by completely smashing the target

THURSDAY .- Penitence and Par-

don, 1 John 1:5; 2:6. FRIDAY.—Joy of Pardon, Luke

7:36-50. SATURDAY.-Pardon Full and

Free. Romans 4:1-9. SUNDAY. - Righteous Living.

The Sin of Prayerlessness
"God forbid that I should sin

against the Lord in ceasing to pray

"How few of us have placed

prayerlessness among our possible sins. And low even fewer have placed the omission to pray for others in the black list of sins

against the holy Lord. We have

Epresians 4:25-32.

The Praying League

set it. Nearly every Bandsman took part in collecting and contributing, and Bandsmen Cook Britton, and Wright led the van with splendid contributions. We are informed that our Band holds a record for Easter playing. From Good Friday morn-ing to Easter Monday night it appeared at ten indoor meetings and nine open-airs. Can any Band beat

Staff-Captain Peacock recently commissioned the Weyburn Band, which consists of seven players and two learners. Brother Will Andrews received his Bandmaster's commission and incidently the Staff-Captain informed him that he is the voungest Bandmaster in the Division, if not in the Territory. His age is seventeen years. Brother Andrews. Senior, was commissioned as Band Sergeant. The playing of our Band is beginning to attract the attention of the citizens, who seem much pleased to have an Army Band in the city. Converts are standing firm, and things are looking bright for a good campaign this summer. Attendances at our open-airs are also on the up-grade.

Bandmaster C. F. Mepham, of the Prince Albert Band, who has pa-tiently laboured to bring this new Band up to a state of proficiency, has been called to the colours, as a Lieutenant in the forces, and our Deputy Bandmaster has had to lead We are now losing him, as he has been called to serve in the army, but we are still hopeful, trusting God to send us a new leader, and praying that our departed comrades may be kept true. Adjutant Johnstone is leading on in the Band and a Band Fund has been organ-

ized,-Band Secretary Peters. Some very important changes have taken place in the Temple (Toronto) Band of late, Bandmaster Cosway has laid down the baton, and Brother Walter Delamont is now our Bandmaster. Brother Fouracre has taken up G trombone; Brother Gibb Eb bass, whilst. Corps Secretary Gould takes up flugel horn. Brother Wylie, who left us some months ago to return to the Old Country, has now returned, and is manipulating the side drum (pro tem), and Bro-ther J. Emerdon (an old Temple Bandsman) has taken up monstre bass. Brother Sid Jones has taken up 1st baritone, and has also been pointed Band Secretary; Brother appointed Band Secretary; J. Harpley has been appointed Libra-rian, and taken up solo horn. Bro-

called it thoughtlessness, or negli-

gence, or even apathy, but we have not called it sin. But how this word sin, as used in this unfamiliar rela-

tionship, broadens and deepens the

ministry and obligation of prayer!
My needy brother has a right to

my prayers. They are to be regarded as part of his capital strength.

which were purposed to make him victorious in all the battle of life.

My prayers for him are part of his army. I control some of his vital

equipment. Without my co-opera-

tion in prayer he is weakened and maimed. It I refuse him my prayers I deprive him of so much of his heritage. I defraud him. I woong

constitute a part of the forces

ther F. Easton has she me trombone, and Frether Ch has taken up 2nd tronbon

has taken up and troub.
On Sunday come, this stead of the usual operation the King Edward Hood with the parade of the Amy to be the parade of returned in time for the to day evening meeting. We say ber thirty, and are bilen progress and good tine to mer, under the baton of bats Delamont. —S. E. J.

The Carbonear (NAL) & are doing well, and quies gave a special programm neighbouring Corpa-lat

The Hamilton (Ber.) B companied Major Combs a George's on Thursday, Acc when special meetings are

Bandsman (Lance-Corpor the side drummer, and a (Bandsman) Skidmore, el la ton I. Band, have farerelet front. A little farewell neces their brother-Bandines va recently when these too as were presented with a pool cach. In making a short my ing their fellow-worken kindness, both common ists wherever they went at deavour to take hold of all tunities for working for the

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amongst their unconverted a soldier comrades. We say God-speed.—R. McB. Tillsonburg was around the week-end of May and another visit of the 80 h Band, accompanied by Bettridge. The mass ranse first-class, and the people district appreciated the deforth very much. All the bers are played, and all the second ments are silver-platet at Tillsonburg, and Capital of Wallaceburg assisted by solo cornet. The weather washing the control of the weather washing the control of the and crowds stood around it airs. Meetings for the water great successes. The uni-Opera House was secured Opera House was secure
week-end and at ereit midthere was a good attention.
Rev. Davey (Baptist) proside
Saturday night meeting,
meeting and Sunday the
were devoted almost remusic. A large number of

e benefactions, which mark

Wedded at Cornwall

Odario, but his conversion at Regina, Sask., in 1905. Leutenant, and was sta-teutenant, and was sta-at several Corps in the Mari-monness. He became Captain 1909, and has commanded pringhill, Chatham, and In 1912 he was transferred East Ontario Division, and opp have been Renfrew, the Cobourg and Cornwall. Goodhew came out of Mines in 1906. Her first

with cause lacks his support, has contributed most gento various funds for of the people. One of his iotable donations was that of after of a million dollars for ronto General Hospital. He many occasions, given proof interest in and warm admira-

thant Prince Knighted MONG the distinguished

AUNG the distinguished Canadians to receive a knighthood on the King's birthday was Sir John C. Eaton, who has for several

then one of the most out-ing men in Toronto social and pertal circles. The stores of company of which he is Presi-

are the largest in the Dominion he name of Eaton is known all

the work of The Army. A Generous Employer

John is one of the largest emhis regarded by his employes. welfare he takes a keen The hours of labour in his ents have been shortened ch as possible, the store closfire each night, and each a heliday, adreds of his good deeds go

orded, but here is one that has who had worked twenty-six for the company, was for some on of the year. She was a and her earnings had been support of the family for lyears. She sought a personal see with Sir John, who list-nost sympathetically to her We must lonk after our old rees," was his remark, and set to do what he could for her, ew days later the family was the when a motor car drove their door. "Jump in." said mer, "I've got instructions to to your new house." They the off to a nice little place d it was theirs for keeps-

in order to keep the larder d the woman was given work her department. It is kindteds like this, as much as

evening of Victoria Day, torge Goodhew and Ensign t Comwall, Ontario, by Bri-Rayling, in the presence of a annher of people. The bride stated by Captain Corneill, and of Territorial Headquarters. using surprise to the bride-was the announcement of his tion to his present rank. Goodhew is a native of



Major and Mrs. Frazer

Corps was St. John's 11., Nfld. Since then she has been stationed at Riverdale, Brockville, Berlin, Ottawa II., and Port Hope.
Ensign and Mrs. Goodhew are

now in charge of Cornwall, Ont. We wish them much happiness and the blessing of God on their united labours for Him.

A Praying General

Like Gordon, Washington, and many other famous military commanders, who were noted for their piety, there are many eminent gen-

erals engaged in the present war who are men of prayer. Here is a little pen picture of a French commander whose mentioned in the press despatches:

The sun was high when we reached the little town where General Foch, Commander of the Armies of the North, had his headquarters situated (says the writer). It was not

difficult to find the building. The French slag was furled at the doorway, a gendarme at one side of the door and a sentry at the other, denoted the headquarters of the staff. But General Foch was not there at the mo-

ment. He had gone to church, "The building was near. Thinking that there might be a service, I decided to go also. Going up a steep

street to where at the top stood a stone church, with an image of the Virgin almost covered by that virgin vine which we call Virginia creeper, I opened the leather-covered door and went quietly in.

"There was no service. The building was quite empty. And the Com-mander of the Armies of the North, probably the greatest general the French have in the field to-day, was

kneeling there alone "He never knew I had seen him. I left before he did. Now, as I look back, it seems to me that that great

general on his knees alone in that little church is typical of the attitude of France to-day toward the war now raging in Europe."

> The Prisoners' Friends

Major and Mrs. Frazer have recently removed from Toronto to Guelph, in cansequence of the old Central Prison being closed, and the men placed on the prison farm at the latter place.

The Major and his wife are considered an indispensable part of the establishment by Warden Gilmour.

For many years now they have been engaged in working amongst the prisoners, and they know the ins and outs of this special work as few other Officers in Canada Go. The "boys," as they are accustomed to call the prisoners, are keenly alive

Frazer they have some real friends. The services rendered by the Major and his wife include much more than preaching or good advice. The Major visits the men in their cells, prays with them, meets them on discharge, sees to their pressing temporal needs, and in many cases secures employment for them.

to the fact that in Major and Mrs.

Mrs. Frazer interests herself particularly in the wives and children of the prisoners, many of whom are found to be in want. The prison officials are not backward in paying tribute to the good done by Major and Mrs. Frazer, and are kindness itself in granting facilities for help-ing the work forward,

A Man Who Does Things

Major-General Sam Hughes has well earned a reputation as a "man who does things and get things done," as a reverend gentleman said, in introducing him at a recent meeting in Montreal, held in commemoration of the Canadian dead of Langemarck.

Speaking of Canada's share in the defence of the Empire, General Hughes said: "We have sent over the First and Second Contingents, the Third is ready to go, the Fourth will soon be prepared, but we will not stop here. We will send a fifth and a sixth, and up to twenty contingents if needed, and we will fight until German militarism is crushed forever.

Tribute to "Our Brave Boys" He then told again the story of how the gallant Canadians had stepped into the breach at Langemarck

and saved the day for the Allies. "The deeds of our brave boys," he said, "will go down on the pages of history. Throughout the civilized world, and even in the German world, the names of Canadians will stand high, and will command the greatest of respect. They fought at odds of fifty to one against, and they fought well and fell nobly. To-night our comrades are lying there in far-off Flanders. They have fallen in the cause of freedom, but they have shown the German autoerat that the colonies of Great Britain are not to be despised. It has also taught the civilized world that free volunteers are men who stand for fighting and bravery, unsurpassed in the whole

A BARBAROUS ACT

Men Cause Drowning of Young Moose.

The comrades of Haileybury Corps, besides smashing their Self-Denial Target, have also succeeded in raising enough money to pay the doctors' bills incurred during the illness of the Captain, who has lost his right leg, but is still determined to push the war. Whilst we were holding an open-air on a recent Sunday afternoon we saw a number of cruel men chasing a young moose, which was swimming in Lake Temis-kaming. It is said that they caused the poor beast to stay in the ley water for over four hours, until it was drowned, and the people of the was arowned, and the people of the town are crying out for justice against those who were heartless enough to do such an act. Surely the Gospel is needed to soften , the hearts of men.- J. H. of r



Sir John C. Eaton

Busign and Mrs. Goodhew, Cornwall

NTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

PETERBORO, ONT.

A Memorial Week-end Is Held.

A great memorial service for our comrades promoted to Glory from the wreck of the Empress was held on Saturday evening, May 29th, at the Peterboro Temple, Slides of nearly all the promoted comrades thrown upon the canvas, and touching references made re the same by Adjutant McElheney, who especially arranged the service. A grand crowd gathered for that night, and were deeply impressed. On Sunday suitable references were made to the disaster.

The big patriotic and memorial service in the Armouries on Monday evening, arranged and conducted by Adjutant MElheney, of The Salvation Army, was an unique and im-pressive tribute to the memory of those brave sons of Peterboro who have died or suffered at the front. About two thousand people attended, the huge crowd including the relatives and friends of nearly all those whose names have appeared on the casualty list, and the event was a notable one. It was made the more impressive by the fact that the building in which it was held was one familiar to most of those in whose honour the service was held, and in the hall from which last August the boys of the 57th Regiment and 24th Battery marched gaily out; many of them never to

With the earnest co-operation of the Roy Studio and after many ardnous efforts on the part of himself and his assistants, Adjutant McElhency had secured a remarkable collection of photographic slides of Peterboro heroes, nearly every officer and man who has been men-tioned on the list was shown. The loss that Peterboro has sustained was borne home to the crowd, as picture atter picture was shown, Bennett, Sergeant-Major Major Howarth, and on down the long, pathetic list. Those who were known to have come through safely or who had escaped with injuries, were greeted with cheers, but the pictures of those who had gone to join the great majority were received with a silence that was more eloquent than any cheering could have been.

During the service familiar hymns including "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Ncarer, My God, to Thee," were sung by the crowd, led by the Temple Band and the latter also played several enjoyable selections.

The National Anthem and the Benediction brought the service to a close.

Adjutant McElheney is to be congratulated upon the success of the event—which was made possible by his carnest efforts.—Peterboro "Examiner."

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Held at Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

An impressive memorial service was held on Saturday afternoon, May 29th, at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, in memory of Adjutant Beckstead. Major Payne conducted the service, and spoke feelingly of her late as-sistant and friend. A quartette composed of nurses connected with the Hospital sang "Sleep on, Beloved."
Adjutant Andrews said that the late Adjutant was a woman with a woman's heart and a beautiful spirit, ready to assist whenever possible.

Her work was her joy.
Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, a close friend of the late Adjutant, stated that Major Payne and herself had been trying to establish a children's ward in the Grace Hospital to the

THE COMMISSIONER Korean Comp AT PARLIAMENT STREET

THAT is the difference between a sanctified and was the question propounded by the Commissioner at the morning meeting at

last Sunday. He compressed the answer into a few words, terse and to the point. "A justified soul," he said, "possesses God, but a sanctified soul is pos-

sessed by God.". Enlarging upon this theme he went on to illustrate how a soul might pass from one state to the other. Separation from all evil avas. the first step, but this must be followed by a definite dedication to the doing of good works. To effectively drive this point home he employed the following simple illustration:
"Suppose I have two dollar-bills

in my right hand pocket. I transfer one of them to the left hand pocket. Now they are separated. I can do no good with the dollar bill, however, by simply separating it from the other. I must dedicate it to some object—say, the buying of uniform for the Life-Saving Scouts." Some young hopefuls who had lately oined this organization immediately took a keener interest in the dis-

"A sanctified soul," continued the Commissioner, "is an instrument for warfare in God's, hands, dedicated to doing His will, a witness for Him to

an ungodly world." During the prayer meeting four persons came forward to seek the experience the Commissioner had been describing. These were the visible results, but beyond doubt it was a meeting which lifted every Christian soul Heavenward, a meeting in which God came to "bless, help, fill, and inspire," as Lieut,-Colonel Rees prayed at the commencement.

The crowd that filled the Hall in the afternoon was anticipative of a real treat in the shape of a racy, descriptive account of the Commissioner's experiences in South Africa and Army Missionary Work among the Zulus, The word "lecture" is one that the Commissioner does not take very kindly to. It is apt to be associated with dryness, he thinks, and reminds him of a certain newsmemory of Adjutant Beckstead, but so far they had been unable to do so. However, as a start, Mrs. Hamilton presented to the Hospital a large oak-framed picture of Adjutant Beekstead in her nurse's uniform.

Beautiful floral tokens were sent to the memorial service by the nurses and members of The Salvation Army, among which was one from Adjutant Halpenny. The service closed with a short prayer by Adju-tant Larsen in the Swedish tongue, and prayer by Mrs. Adjutant -J.

TWO MORE BUILDINGS

Opened for the Troops of Salisbury Plain (Eng.)

On Wednesday a substantial building was opened by Ensign Lockhead at Corton, for the use of troops in that neighbourhood. By the time this is in print a second building will have been opened by Captain Rob-inson at Sutton Veny-for the men of No. VII. Camp.

paper report of a gentleman's lecture which was described as "moving, soothing, and satisfying." It was moving because he had not been speaking long before half of his audience had moved out; it was soothing, because the majority of those who remained went to sleep; and it was satisfying because the lecturer was never asked to come back,

It cannot be said that the Commissioner's lectures are of this class. The people all stay to the end are wide awake with interest, and anxious to hear more. The Commis-sioner's talk on South Africa is educative, thrilling, inspiring, and, at times, highly humorous. "A romance of courage, devotion, faith, and success," is how the Chief Secretary described it.

The danger of procrastination was the Commissioner's subject at night, was an urgent and stirring plea to the unsaved to decide at once for Christ. Powerful word pictures of the Judgment and the agony of lost souls gripped the audience, and the feeling was intense. Vivid indeed was the Commissioner's description of the awakening of a respectable, easy-going worldling, who had neg-lected Salvation. He pictured bim as wringing his hands and saying: But I am not a Pilate, vainly trying to wash from my hands the not a Judas; I did not sell Christ for

thirty pieces of silver."
"No!" thundered the Commissioner, "you are not so bad as that; but you are a Toronto man who put off Salvation and you will be just as surely lost."

Two young women were the first to respond to the invitation to seek Salvation. The prayer meeting, conducted in turn by the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, was one after the heart of a Salvationist. The Officers and Soldiers prayed and sang with an intense carnestness; the Hall was dotted with fishers pleading with the unsaved to surrender. One by one they came, till twelve had sought the Lord,

Assisting throughout the day were Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton, Mrs. Lient.-Colonel Taylor, the Canadian Staff Songsters, and a number of Territorial Headquarters' Staff.

SIX AT THE FRONT

The week-end meetings for May 30th at London I, were conducted by Colonel Hammond, of Internanal Headquarters. His morning address resulted in one out for consecration, and we finished up at night with six at the Cross, We appreciate the earnestness of our Officer, Adjutant and Mrs. Squarebriggs, and pray that God may richbless them in their efforts for London are earnestly invited to the Special Weekly Holiness . Meeting, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge.--C. O.

NO EMPTY SEATS

We are still moving ahead at St. John's Li, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Hiscock, who are doing their best for God and souls. On Sunday nights the building is packed to its utnost capacity. We packed to its utmost capacity. We are doing well with Self-Denial, and by next report hope to be able to

EIGHTY-TWO SERRES ING A SALVATION CO. PAIGN AT YOU KO

Slept in the Hall so as line as Knee Drill—Local Officers 120 Miles to Comm

Glorious news of a Salvation among the people of its contained in the lates we hand from Staff-Capta in

"One of the Officers could last session," he writes, los last session," he write, "se-niumber of men who, a kee-The Salvation Argy, was to lage where a meeting wat less and sought Salvation. One turn home they started a meetings, raised the accession to build a 'Hall, and her seventy Converted

"During a special campus in Koo, eighty-two seekers known Mercy Seat."

Mercy Seat:

"The local comrades have taken the responsibility of taken the responsibility of and encouraging the Count many, have up to now been reathen, and will need much on the country of the count instruction, Throughout the paign the spiritual hunger of as diers was manifested by theres to the Hall every morning a o'clock; some were airis et sleeping, and so remand a sleeping, and so remand and Hall over-night, lying a ten floor without any bedding partitle in the nights were very celd.

"Colonel Hoggard recents to Churng Up, where the provery dark and ignorant; it is not to be the colonel to t

that not a woman in the rilus read. To this place the Count appointed Lieutenant Yi Tel 3

appointed Lieutenat VI Televinose wife is a good soble will give special attention in and teaching the woster. "The Colonel also not fine Local Officers in Countl' in four of the men which oil tance of 310 if (120 mile) in sent. One commade, who has a long distance, said in his without the tried a new mask withought would cut off short in he found it howers, my like he found it howers, my like home with the works." li; he found it, however, wirth to him, 'Why should you this distance with sore it feet? He plodded on, house, while the meeting was a pur forgot all about his wear, see

OPEN-AIR EVENING

We had a splendid day his on Sunday, May 21th Da Bandmaster Ivett, who his to for Sewell Camp, with the talion, said a few words of the don was also with us. The day with two surrenders in holding any indoor meeting and urday evenings during the months, we are holding as and these, we find, are a grant cess. Several reconse place on Sunday morning way and in the evening Adjunc-was welcomed, to take charge Welcome Lodge for the Ensign Dunkley, who has a charge of the home for a the farewelled. Reference was morning place on Sunday morning, this meeting to the contains were promoted to Glorf from ill-fated Empress of Ireas

The Campbellton Songra gade, just organized is not valuable assistance under be leadership of Mrs. Capini as Look out for more sewer, this "Infant" Brigade.

CONDUCTS ASCENSION DAY CAMPAIGN AT LAUSANNE AND SALVATION SUN-DAY AT ZURICH. Zealous Soldier and His Fortnightly Address—Several Men Seck Salvation

Enthusiastic Gatherings—Two Hun-dred and Thirty Seekers.

CHEF OF THE STAFF

Commissioner Oliphant and the renell-Swiss Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army wel-tended the Chief of the Staff to Lau-sante for the Ascension Day Camsame for the Ascension Day Cam-sign in the Tivoli. The present un-mappy condition of affairs has natur-ally affected travelling facilities, so much so, indeed, that many commuch so, indeed, that circumstances and from considerable distances to the part in this annual fete were so this year able to do so. This, sower, did not materially detract; at the joy of re-union and the point of praise to God for the year's, shration victories which are the omary characteristics of the

The Chief's messages throughout he day were both pointed and well

ectations of fine manifestations of All three prayer meetings were the mal and sustained attack, bringthirty-two, thirteen, and twentyhree seekers to the Mercy Seat ectively

The Chief's Sunday campaign in ich resulted in seventy-four seek_ esin the morning, forty-three in the noon, and forty-five at night. A heautiful spirit of international

one reigns among Swiss comrades. ionately loyal terms, after The definately loyal terms, after the Segral and Mrs. Booth, and there are evidently warm recollections of the laternational Congress in the aids' of the comrades who were writinged to be present.

Commissioner and Mrs. Olinhant sisted in the engagements of the 3-T. H. Kitching, Colonel.

REMING OF HOTELLERIE IN ROME

RECITY'S JUDGE PAYS TRI-

The ladge of Rome, Signor Vlaytering of citizeus, representing sefficient, the Municipality, but University, and Roman life

The chairman said he rejoiced that the the other armies were engaged a desiroying life. The Salvation my was engaged in preserving the

the new Shelter, which is pro-in with every approved addition-sur up-to-date establishments for

The Chinese Corps at Limehouse

is developing in a most gratifying manner. Lieutenant Cunningham, whose appointment to take charge of the work here, with a view to fitting herself for service in China when The Army opens fire there, has aiready been announced, writes as follows of the work in which she is now engaged:-

"The people recognize that I have

CHINESE CORPS, LONDON 2 MOTOR AMBULANCES THE PUBLICAN'S BIBLE

OFFICER AS NURSE—START- A GIFT FROM SALVATIONISTS DONATED TO THE ARMY —A UNIQUE SERVICE IN OF NEW SOUTH WALES AND VICTORIA.

> Commissioner Hay having offered to supply two motor ambulances for use with the Imperial Australian troops, the proposed gift has been accepted by the Defence Depart-

The Commissioner hoped to have the two cars ready in time to dedi-cate one each at Sydney and Melbourne during the Congress gatherings which are now in progress at the former place and have just been concluded at the latter. One ambulance will be presented on behalf of

A BAR-ROOM.

While The Salvation Army hates the drink, and all it means, yet we love the souls of those who sell it, and much as we would like to see, for the sake of both sellers and bayers, the whole business ended, we carnestly desire the Salvation of all,

That this attitude is quite understood, not only by the advocates of temperance, but even by the publicans themselves, we have gratifying proof from time to time. An instance is as follows:-

One Monday night (writes a Corps correspondent in the English "Crv") the landlord of the "Leg of Mut-ton" Inn stopped our Band Sergeant in the street, and asked him to attend a gathering to be held at this public-house, and to represent the Corps in a little meeting which they had asked the Corps Officers to attend.

An Army song, in which all joined, opened the proceedings, and after prayer, the landlord stood up and told the company that, in accordance with what had been the custom for nearly twenty years, the Officers had been called in to receive, for use in Salvation Army work, a Bible subscribed for by himself and fre-quenters of the house. He was, he said, very pleased to have them call at his house with The Army's papers, and, before the Heralds arrived the previous Saturday evening, quite twelve customers had asked him if The Army people were not coming with "The War Cry and "Young Soldier."

The reason he liked them to come was that he believed in them, and it gave him ever so much pleasure to ask the Adjutant to receive the beautiful Bible (which had cost a guinea). His desire was that it would be much used, and he hoped that many people would be blessed and helped to lead better lives through what they heard read from the Bible.

Both the Adjutant and Mrs. Dant were asked to speak, and, in thank-ing the landlord and his friends, the Adjutant said he luved booming our papers because it increased his op-portunities for service. They all knew, he added, that he desired, above everything else, that they should get saved from sin of every kind. The meeting was clused by the singing of another Salvation song, many of those present being

moved to tears. To appreciate the story fully it must be borne in mind that this public-house has been a recruiting ground for us, and several of its frequenters have been transferred to our Soldiers' Roll, via the Penitent

QUEEN MARY'S GUILD

Another Generous Gift to The Salvation Army for Distribution.

Once again The Salvation Army has received from Queen Mary's Needlework Guild a splendid gift of clothing for distribution among the troops at the front.

The gift included one hundred pairs of socks, besides shirts, vests, and pants, and already nearly all have been distributed by willing hands at the various Salvation Army Depots



BUTE TO THE ARMY'S UPLIFTING AGENCY.

An epoch in the history of The on Army in Italy, and espein Rome, was marked (writes ajor Paglieri), when Commisopening of the new Hotellerie the Poor. We were favoured th brilliant weather after a tro-

poor makes a cheerful impres-mand already guests are grate-taking advantage of its accom-

come to help them, and they come to me for medicine, etc. One China- and the other on heliali of The Army to me for medicine, etc. One China-man has sprained his ankle, and his wife has sent for me to make it better. I have five patients on hand already, and I attend to them in the

"I-am starting a Home League for the women. There are many English women married to Chinamen and they don't mix with the others. One woman, a Catholie, asked me to have a meeting for the women. She nave a meeting for the women. She said her husband wants to know ahout Jesus, but she cannot make him understand. When he comes she is going to send him here, as she thinks our faith may help him.

morning before opening the Hall

"One of our Soldiers, Brother Wong Yin, can only get here once a formight, but while at work he thinks out what he will say when he comes that will help his countrymen to know Jesus. Four souls was Twelve souls have been saved since I came; six saved men have gone to sea this week—four of them on the same ship. They have each a piece of Army ribbon, a Chinese Bible, and a letter of introduction to The Salvation Army Officer wherever they put into port.

in New South Wales.

MESSAGE TO THE GENERAL

FROM AUSTRALIA'S ANNUAL CONGRESS.

Australian Salvationists have just concluded, in Melbourne, the Central Gathering of their Annual Con-gress. On behalf of Commissioner Hay who is in charge of The Army's work throughout the Common-wealth, and of the Officers, Soldiers, and friends assembled, Colonel Palstra, the Chief Secretary, has for-warded to The General the following message:-

"The National Australian Congress expresses warmest thanks for your inspiring message, pledges itself to uttermost Salvation service and anticipates boundless future victories. To you, personally, it sends assur-ances of love and lovalty; an unaralleled welcome awaits you here."

Marriages:-Ensign George Goodhew, who came out of Regina, 12.0.07, to Ensign Icannie McInnes, who came out of Springhill, 1.3.06, on May 24th, at Cornwall by Brigadier Rawling.

Captain Chas. R. Robinson, who came out of Belleville, Ontario, 9.11.11, to Captain Elizabeth Allen, who came out of Kingston, Ontario, 9.11.11, on April 21st, at Hamilton, Bermuda, by Major Coombs.

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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A Promising Crop

"The present crop is the most promising I have seen during the ten years I have been in the West, and it is three weeks earlier than last year." This is the encouraging statement made by the Minister of 'Agriculture concerning the 'wheat crop of Canada. The news is good for not only does a bumper crop mean prosperity for the Dominion; but in this year of grace it will mean bread for the war-ridden countries of Europe, whose fields, instead of having been sown with seed by the peaceful implements of husbandra. arc being strewn Sermandary, Woh shell, and moistened with the blood of slain young men. Good crops in America will compensate for the shortage in Russia and the other war countries.

The conditions at present are very favourable for the growing of wheat -cannot the same be said of the spiritual conditions of this country? The sad, solemn time through which we are passing is having its effect upon the minds of mankind. It is made very apparent that it is righteousness which not only exalts nations, but individuals; and those who set at nought the principles of the Christian faith and follow out evil inclinations, are debased in this life as well as in the life to come.

Men and women have in the war and its causes a striking call to repentance and righteousness. Let us as Salvationists make the most of our opportunities, and exhort, persuade, and toil diligently, so that in the great harvest home we may come of the battle line. rejoicing, bringing precious sheaves.

The wedding of Ensign Matchett and Captain Lucy Unsworth took place recently at Bridgetown, Bar-badoes. The Captain, who is a daughter of Colonel 'Unsworth, was recently transferred to the West Indies from the Women's Social Work in England.

We regret that an error was made in stating that Adjutant Richards. of Salisbury, South Africa, was a son of our Commissioner. We learn that he is a nepher

SIX MONTHS IN CANADA THANKS

A Survey of Work and a Study in Methods

TO be a Territorial Commander in The Salvation Army is to be no holder of a sinecure. At any rate, that is the impression produced by two typewritten, limp, leather-bound volumes that came under the notice of the writer a few days ago. They were the property of Commissioner W. J. Richards. One is devoted to matters of business and material affairs; the other to a classification of the contents of two thousand volumes and miscellaneous papers. Together they throw a vivid searchlight on the methods practised by Canada's Commissioner for the discharge of his multifarious duties.

The first-mentioned volume enables one to survey almost at one sweep the doings of the Commissioner during the last six monthsthe first half year of his command of the Canadian Forces. From its daily diary we learn that the Commissioner left Auckland for Canada on the S.S. Makura, on November 3rd, 1914, and, up to June 7th of this year, had travelled twenty-two thousand five hundred miles, had addressed 80,137 persons in 203 meetings, and had seen 890 persons seek Salvation, and 880 come out publicly for Sanc-

tification in his meetings. The diary also reveals the fact that during the six months the Commissioner only spent two days at his home. That is to say, every week day, save one Saturday, he was either at Territorial Headquarters or on the warpath outside the city, and every Sunday, except one, was.conducting Sunday services at Toronto or elsewhere. There is no doubt that in a very real sense the Com-

missioner leads the strenuous life. This book is a veritable enquire vithin upon everything pertaining to the material resources of The Salvation Army. Each Corps has its place in the book, and a visit of the Comissioner is systematically recorded,

The following is an example of the Commissioner's methods. This enables him to compare one visit with another and also prevents a

etition of the addresses	
KINGSTON—	
Date 1915	Subject
aturday, May 15	Nehemiah
unday, May 16	Holy Ghost
4	Four Faces
"	Man of Peace

It is the Commissioner's intention to visit every Corps. He has already conducted meetings at sixty-five; but a considerable number of names stand in the book without visitation records - the comrades, however, must keep believing; the Commis-sioner will surely visit their section

The statistical record page for the year ending 1914 makes interesting reading. It shows that during the year, in round figures 14,000 prisoners were taken; over three and a quarter million persons attended The Army's meetings on Sundays; that the attendances of Soldiers at the open-air meetings totalled 892,000; also that the total income

amounted to \$391,000. A comparative statement for the months of February, 1914, and February, 1915, shows that amongst increases in vital statistics, "The War-Cry's" circulation shows an increase of 1,323 copies, and that of "The

Young Soldier," an increase of 1,498 copies.
The Army's properties show that

The Army has a very substantial stake in the country, and that the Halls built or purchased by The Army number three hundred and six, with over a hundred lots suitable for Army properties when the peopling and development of certain localities shall justify The Army in opening fresh Corps. The Army has also forty Institutions for the social betterment of men and women and ehildren.

A list of closed Corps, financial budgets, twelve years' particulars of properties and mortgages, names of Bandmasters, Young People's Workers, and other details useful to a shrewd, energetic administrator, are to be found. The last item of progress made during the six months is the splendid Self-Denial victory. which showed an increase of \$8,745 over last year,

The work of a Territorial Commander is two-fold. He must be a man of affairs, business-like, pushful and a master of details. The Commissioner's compendium already referred to, compiled for use when on tours, shows that he is thoroughly well equipped in that respect. He must also be an acceptable and powerful preacher of Salvation and The Army's doctrines.

That Commissioner Richards is a popular man the large congregations that attend his meetings abundantly attest to. His matter is remarkable for its variety, appositeness, and arresting power; and a glance at the volume before us shows how he is able at short notice to give an address suitable to any circumstance. A Scripture portion is selected and opposite to it is scheduled the authors, with works and pages that have a bearing on this Scripture, also where illustrations and anecdotes illustrative of the subject may be obtained; also his own thoughts and experiences that would elucidate that particular Scripture. He possesses two or

three large volumes of this charac-ter, which may be said, for such a busy man as a Salvation Army Staff Officer, to be a monumental work; for it means that all his two thousand volumes have been carefully read and useful extracts noted and tabulated; illustrations have been from all sorts of sources, ssified and arranged, and his own

observations and thoughts recorded. The result is that he has a complete arsenal ready to hand, stocked with all munitions of spiritual warfare, from the pointed bayonet-like epigram to the high-explosive shells of the learned divines - an arsenal that is always kept up to date, for he is an omnivorous reader, and his secretary's typewriter finds plenty of work for odd moments in copying

the Commissioner's extracts, The Commissioner is very empha-tic on the point that an Officer must read and observe to do his duty on the platform. He aptly likens the

THE GENERAL DERSONALIA NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

Sunday, June 6th, Mrs. Booth

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ened Unsworth represented The rail at the memorial service in Parl's Cathedral to the Cana-who have fallen in battle. Sently Brigadier Millner visited Buildings newly opened by The 71 Warminster, Sutton Venu 11. Nook, and Corton, for the

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of the troops in camp there.

Excellency the Governor of tem Australia (Sir Henry Bar-presided at the annual meeting Social Work in Perth, and

e were also present the Colonial eary (Mr. J. M. Drew), Sir Forrest, and the Mayor of

h. His Excellency said that Salvation Army was doing great social and religious, and he

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of Bergen, on his way to the VICTORY "after a safe and unevent-The General, in a calling sires us to express in tensor missioner and Mrs. Eadie reconducted a meeting with the troops at Green Point Camp his high appreciation of fa-Self-Denial victory, and is all the comrades of his Africa):

Commissioner McAlonan is in England this week to join Commissioner in Holland. It will enterthered that owing to poor in Mrs. McAlonan was not able

thanks. The following is an expense The General's message in the comrades on their reem pastonial achievement. We state it expresses The General state it expresses The General ings towards his Camein in

My Comrades, I thank you as my heart. I knew that is reckon upon you. I bee would understand my anisa The Army in this time of some world's agony. I knew yes stand by me. I knew you to were bound up with nice as dear wife's in one great the see this wonderful Work of Se go forward in the world I knew all this, and I ence better than the best their past can show. Halldook heart is full of praise to be love for you and of confess Him that as He has so hase gathering of this mostly is yet ten times more bless tes

ing of it for His glory. Let us go forward Part Army. Pray for the Week Yours gratefully,

W. BRAMWELL BOOTE A SWEARING IN

Special meetings were to London II. on Sunday, Mr. connection with Motors commencing with a late to o'clock, and continuing the the day. Many and interest the testimonies of the different the testimonies of the after rades on the influence of brid ers upon their lives. A se ture of the evening series, swearing in of four Junes all who have recently pos-Junior Soldiers to be entitled Corps; but we are below many more in the near fail

al service of the mother of the Field Officer to a garden In Brigadier Pickering on his hand is a huge to ay, June oth. printed human experie itual thought, and the sig-the records of the mind of egret to hear that Brigadier is in very poor health. the Officer will connect has reservoir, through him it and Mrs. McAmmond cona reviving fertilizing grass the meetings at Whithy last Adjutant and Mrs. Adams Thornhill, and Adjutant beautiful flowers to bloom beautiful flowers to blow, nothing of the growth of tial vegetable fruits in he of the souls of those sits or her meetings; but the doesn't read well is for-fresh and fruitful as a lajor Moore has arranged a Party in aid of the League on Saturday, June 19th, at The grounds are at 61 Avenue, Toronto, and it is

be good. garden. That the Commiss addresses are powerful and as well as popular, as seen fact that during his seen contract for the new Citadel Catharines has been let and operations will commence meetings in Causes 1275 sought Salvation and in Saving Scouts are in-

By The General

THAVE received various communications bearing on my Notes some from Salvationists offering sufficiently well or are too far re-

themselves for Special Service moved from the other centres of among the Wounded in the manner proposed. I am glad to have them, if only because I felt confident that they would be forthcoming. The suggestion I have made is before the authorities, by whom it has, at first sight, been favourably received. There are, of course, many difficulties to be considered. I hope to say something more upon the subject next week.

I was very pleased to receive the following letter from the Hon. Sir Newton Moore, K.C.M.G., the Agent-General in London for Western Australia. It is peculiarly gratifying to me to know that this help for the Belgian Children comes from the generous people of Perth, the State Capital:-

"May, 12, 1915.

"Dear General Booth. "I take this opportunity of intimating that, having recently noticed in the Press that you are taking a personal interest in the welfare of the Children in Belgium -who in so many cases are fatherless and homeless-I have to-day forwarded a cheque for £1,070 105. 7d. to the National Committee Relief in Belgium, accompanied by a request that they will be good enough to hand it over to you in order that your responsible Officcers may distribute it to the best advantage amongst the Distressed Children of our brave Ally.
"I need hardly say that I feel

sure I could not place this money in better hands, with the object stated, and, by the next mail to Perth, am advising the contributors that this course has been adopted.

"I may mention that the amount was raised by one of the leading firms of drapers, namely, Messrs, Brennan Bros., whose staff undertook to raise the sum of £1,000, . . . with the excellent result

"Yours truly, "(sgd.) N. J. MOORE.
"Agent-General."

Our friends will be interested to know that in Belgium we are carrying out relief work, such as is possible, in a careful and methodical manner. Our Officers are giving themselves to the work with a fine spirit. Their cheerfulness and faith at such a time as this are of incaleulable value among the people. Such of our Soldiers as need help are receiving it weekly under a fixed system, which prevents overlapping. Some members of our congregations in Belgium who, although not actually Soldiers, are known to us, and who are completely ruined, are also being helped in the same way. Soup kitchen and depots for the distribution of milk for children have been deprived of both parents have been placed in the homes of others, where we are paying for their

Then, a certain amount of both in last week's issue. All are sym- money and food is being distributed pathetic and among them are in the homes of people who are not relief to obtain their help. Wherever it is possible and wise to do so we require those who receive help to pay something towards its cost, as in some cases the people are not without money, though they cannot obtain food

In one town some aeres of land have been obtained, and apportioned between a number of families in order that they may cultivate it-The Salvation Army providing the sced, principally potatoes. The crops will be valuable later on.

In various parts of the world The

Army is carrying on work among many sections of those who suffer from one kind or another of loss or disability. Among all these special efforts, none interests me more than that among the Deaf and Dumb. Whenever I visit Sweden - where this work is more earcfully organized than in any other country - I am always deeply moved by what I see. During the last few weeks Commissioner Ogrim has conducted a Council in Stockholm for the purpose of developing and better organizing this branch of service. Public meetings were also held in connection with the Council, of which I have the following report:-

"The Council consisted of private meetings for our deaf and dumb friends, and public meetings in which the deaf and dumb were present and took part. All the Commissioner's and other addresses were graphically translated by means of signs and gestures by Adjutant Esther Carlssson, who stood beside the speakers on the platform. No less the songs, soloed by an Officer and touchingly rendered in signs by a silent group on the platform, than the personal testimony of our deaf and dumb comrades, translated by one of the Officers engaged in that work, were sufficient to repeatedly move the audiences to tears.

"In spite of the dramatic and at times amusing translations, which were enough to take from the speaker the attention of the most serious hearer, the power of God was at work and gripped the congregations. The Sunday's meetings produced a Penitent Form result of twenty-one souls seeking Salvation, of whom three were deaf and dumb. It was an interesting sight to see the saved deaf and dumb fishing among their comrades. They went at it with a zest and carnestness which would put to shame many possessed of the power of speech and hearing."

I want to ask all who read these lines to pray for our men who are now serving with the various na-(Concluded on Page II.)

THE ANNUAL CONGRESS

THE MASSEY HALL SECURED FOR SERIES OF GREAT MEETINGS.

The Commissioner has already been giving considerable attention to the Fall Councils to be held next October in Toronto, and the deeisions arrived at point to an epochal time. The Massey Hall has been secured for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, October 16th to 10th, inclusive.

The public meetings will commence with a great Musical Festival on Saturday night, in which the Corps Bands and the Songster Brigades of the city will take part. It is also expected that some of the leading Bands from outside cities will be present.

On Sunday afternoon a great Memorial meeting, to commemorate the promotion to Glory of comrades in connection with the Empress disaster, will be held.

On Monday night a Junior Demonstration of unprecedented magnitude and interest will be held.

Tuesday night a Social Demonstration will be held.

We hope in an early issue to be able to give some of the particulars which will characterize this unique series of meetings. Never before has the Massey Hall been used by The Army for so many consecutive meetings.

A New Commissioner

PROMOTION OF COLONEL SOWTON.

We made the announcement fast week that Colonel Sowton has been appointed by The General to take charge of the newly-formed Territory consisting of the Prairie Pro-vinces and British Columbia. We have great pleasure in stating that he will do so with the rank of Commissioner, The General having been pleased to promote him to that exalted rank. We heartily congratulate Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on their promotion,

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

(Continued from Column One.)

creasing in numbers weekly. Two hundred and twenty boys in To-ronto have already joined. Captain Spooner, the Territorial Organizer, is visiting twelve Corps in the London Division this month for the purpose of starting new Troops. On July 1st a great Field Day is to be held at Lambton Park, and it is expected that the Commissioner will be there to inspect the Scouts.

"The Young Soldier Summer Number" is now on the press. The covers are in red, white, and blue, a representation of the Union Jack, with insets of the King and Queen. As usual, this special number is full f good articles and stories for the Young People, and is profusely il-lustrated. It is dated July 3rd. Get one for your boy or girl.

GLORIOUS VICTORIES RECORD

Steady Stream of Seekers at Mercy See Attendances at Meetings on the Increase

GLORIOUS VICTORIES

Great Blessing.

Weyburn has smashed its Senior and Junior Self-Denial Targets, and on Sunday, May 23rd, Staff-Captain Peacock presented Testaments to five of our Juniors as a reward for their efforts on behalf of the campaign. A number of notable victories have been gained this year in connection with Self-Denial. One brother who dreaded going out at all with his eard, not only succeeded in doubling his target, but has since testified that he had received, during his peregrinations, the greatest blessing of his eighteen years of Salvation Army service, Another contrade whose target was five dollars, managed to raise twenty-three.

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor was with us on Tuesday May 18th, and gave his interesting lecture on the work of the Training College, under the title "Made in Canada," The meeting "Made in Canada," The meeting was held in the Methodist Church, very kindly loaned us for the occasion, and at its conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. Mr. Telford, the Baptist Pastor

Envoy Peacock, of Regina, visited us for the week-end of May 22nd-23rd, accompanied by the Staff-Captain, and red-hot meetings were held, which resulted in the return to God of two backsliders, one of them the former drummer of this Corps, Two comrades were enrolled, one of them being the son of the Senior Sergeant-Major, and the other a young man who was converted to God some three mouths ago.

SOCIAL OFFICERS LEAD

The evening meeting at Winnipeg II. Corps was conducted on Sunday, May 30th, by Major Payne and the members of the Staff of Grace Hospital, whilst Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Turner took the lesson. A feeling of sadness prevailed over the service, as several of the comrades had just reecived news of the death of loved ones at the front. In referring to the Major said that we must not think of them as lying dead in the trenches, but as those who have died serving the King of kings and are now where there is no more death, no more sorrow, and where all tears are wiped away,-A, G,

DEDICATIONS

The weekly Central Holiness Mee,ing at Montreal I. Corps was conducted on Friday, May 28th, by Brigadier McMillan and Major Walton. Special interest is being shown in these services, and much blessing and help is derived therefrom, Staff-Captain Goodwin and Ensign Maisey were at the helm for the Saturday evening meeting. On Sunday again, Brigadier McMillan and Major Walton were with us. Attendances were very good, and the Brigadier's ad-dresses most helpful. In the afternoon the Major conducted the dedication of two infants to God and The Army, We are all jubilant over the Self-Denial results—H. C. T. DAYS OF VICTORY

For the last few weeks we have been having grand, steady conversions at Winnipeg I. Every Sunday seven or eight, and sometimes ten to twelve, seekers have come forward. In consequence a grand spirit is running through the Corps, and without doubt Adjutant Merritt's faithful dealing is reaping a rich harvest. On Friday, May 28th, we had a united meeting of city Corps at the No. I, Citadel, when the Self-Denial results were announced by Brigadier McLean, and the different Corps' Officers had the opportunity of thanking their clientele for their splendid response.

Sunday, May 30th, was Mother's Day. A large number of flowers were given to the younger members of the Corps, who, in turn, presented them to their respective mothers, and received the mother's kiss. In the evening some very impressive testimonies were given by young and old as to what they owed to their mother for their conversion and present standing, and there were several seekers at the Penitent Form,

EAGER TO TESTIFY

Sunday, May 23rd, was a day of blessing at Fenelon Falls, and at the night meeting, after Captain Sandford had expounded the Word of God, three poor sinners sought pardon. The following week-end, also, was a time when we felt the presence of God very near to us. The Saturday night's meeting seemed to prepare the way for a glorious Sunday, and at the Sunday night meeting we had the best testimony meeting for years. All over the Hall people were on their feet eager to tell what g cat things the Lord had done for them They snoke of battles fought and victories won, and all of us were helped and blessed. A well-fought prayer meeting followed, in which one soul sought pardon.-Jacques.

NINE ENROLLED

Two Sinners Seek Salvation,

The comrades of Picton were visited by their Chancellor, Staff-Captain Byers, from May 29th to 31st. The meetings were very well attended and the Staff-Captain's addresses were most helpful. On the Sunday afternoon the Staff-Captain gave out several prizes to the Inniors connection with Self-Denial collecting. Nine recruits were enrolled at night, three Seniors and six Juniors; and two sought Salvation. A lantern lecture was given in the St. Andrew's Church, kindly loaned for the occasion, on the Monday eve-

SEVEN SOULS

Adjutant and Mrs. Cameron conducted the meetings at West Toronto on Sunday, June 6th and seven sought Salvation-four adults and three Juniors.

A BAG OF MONEY

Dreaded the Collecting, But Got a Seekers at Front at Every Meeting. East Ontario Division Self-Denial Five Surreign and Ingathering.

> This meeting was conducted at Montreal by Brigadier Rawling, assisted by Major Walton and Staff. The-city Corps and Officers united for the auspicious occasion, and right from the start to the finish of the meeting, praise seemed to be the dominant note. The Scripture reading by Staff-Captain Burrows gave a good start-off, and as each Officer of the city Corps presented his or her cheque (or, as it proved in Captains Atkins' and Pearce's case, a bag of money), a big volume of applause followed. The Brigadier read out the totals of every Corps, also the champion collector among the Soldier and Local Officers,

The Divisional Target was \$5,300 and when the Brigadier announces that \$6,600 had been collected, all were very glad indeed. Montreal I. Corps has the honour of raisin, the most above its target of any Corps in the Division. Music was supplied by Montreal IV, Band, under Bandmaster Robb, and Verdun Band, under Bandmaster C. Rawling, and the No. I. Songsters rendered a selection.-M. C. T.

WORD FROM SELKIRK

Being a reader of "The War Crv" since my conversion, I have always looked for news of Selkirk, and as I have never seen any, I thought I would let you know how things are progressing in this little corner of God's vinevard.

We are having good times, and the Corps broke its target. On May 22nd one poor soul came back to the Saviour, and on Sunday another found Salvation. We have two very competent Officers, Captain l'oulier and Lieutenant Day, and I am sure they are both in for victory .- 11.,

BOYS DEDICATED

Their Father Is Off to the Front.

On Sunday, May 16th, an Altar Service was held at Owen Sound, and for this service and all others during the day there were very good attendances. Two little boys were dedicated to God and The Army, in the afternoon. A touch of sad-ness was added to this meeting as the father of the boys was on his way to the front to aid the wound-We pray that God may abundantly bless him and them in the future.—F. M. B.

A NEW THEME

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor's visit to Cranbrook was much enjoyed by the audience which assembled to hear his lecture on the work of the Training College at Toronto. This is an entirely new subject to the West, and has never been spoken of out here before. The whole assembly was spellbound, and there is every ant Jones We have see reason to believe that "A nail was fastened in a sure place," and that the future will reveal the good dog by the Colonel's visit.-W. R.

NILLNESS DISPELLED

are right in the firing line at are right in the bring line at the lill, and during the weekMay 29th-31st, stirring times especienced. On the Saturday things number of Bandsmen Soldiers rallied for the open-air Solders rathed for the open-air which lasted for over an arbout a doll moment. Crowds and four Juniors a quartette. Sunday was a day. From knee drill until ten about 2 in 1 to the offer. we went for the first time this on to Rockwood Park, where a e handred people listened to the e, singing, and testimonies; in the offering. In spite of the n and Soldiers came up well the night meeting, which closed two souls, one for Salvation and

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Band, every member present, ed out on the Monday to give a as marches, songs, and reciwere rendered in good style, reenjoyed by the nice attenrecent. Our Band is not big, boys are hard workers .- S.

SPLENDID TIMES

te week-end of May 30th at ing character, when memof home and mother were re-Our usual Saturday night air was a great success, owing fact that our Band has had at act that our Band has had alnew additions, and the singed testimonies of the comrade much appreciated by the Sister Gallinger soloed on evening, and many hearts shed at the tender refermade by one comrade or anto his or her mother. Attens at all meetings were good,

ers of our Coleman com-For a considerable time here have been under deep ction, but on Sunday last we a break, when one dear soul and fround Christ.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN

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A SHORT SKETCH

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"PRAY FOR ME!" Hundred Present at Park Soldiers of Third Contingent Deals With

> On Friday, May 28th, a number of the soldiers of the Third Contingent were invited to a tea in the Yorkton Before leaving this town, where they have been training, about fifty of them, with their sergeant, marched to the Hall, where a good repast was served. The comrades and friends of the Corps assisted the Officers, and later on the sergeant, in a few words, thanked the comrades, and said how much the boys appreciated the kindly feel-ing and interest of The Salvation Army. A bright meeting was after-wards held, interspersed with song and testimony, and several ladies from other denominations, whose sons are now fighting in the trenches, came along to give the boys a few words of cheer and advice.

It was an impressive moment when nearly all the boys held up their hands asking to be prayed for, as with bowed heads they sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." After the prayer meeting ice cream and cake was served, and we all felt that through the little social gathering we had been drawn closer together. On the following Sunday, another of the boys of the same Contingent voluntecred for God,-M, M.

their young hearts the need of obe-

dience to their mothers and to God.
At the end of the meeting each child received a white flower to take

Several mothers spoke at night.

and many were reminded of a true

mother's love. Mrs. Captain Bosher sang "Mother's Prayer," and the Ensign delivered a very inspiring ad-

dress. At the close of the meeting

we had the joy of seeing two Juniors

slider for whom we have been pray-

at the Mercy Seat, also one back-

ing. We are pleased to report how wonderfully God helped us to smash

our Self-Denial Target of two hun-

dred dollars. Every Soldier worked

hard, and we praised God for the

IN AUTOS

On Wednesday, June 2nd, a Grand

Musical Festival was given at Aurora by the Riverdale (Toronto)

Band. An excellent programme was

given by the visitors, and Lieut .-

Colonel Chandler was in the chair.

It was a fine sight to see all the automobiles in which the Band came

lined up in the street. The Hall was

well filled, and everybody enjoyed the meeting, which was a financial success.—P. S.

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Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Ray-

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mer. The attendance at each meet-ing was very good, and one poor

sinner knelt at the Mercy Scat, Onr

Self-Denial Target of \$205 has been

EACH HAD A FLOWER

Interesting Meetings on Mother's Day. On Sunday, May 30th, we had Pattenden, and the Holiness meeting resulted in four souls for Sauctification. As it was Mother's Day, the Juniors brought their mothers along to the afternoon meeting and we had a blessed time several Inniors testifying. Two Juniors also sang a duet very sweetly. Ensign Pattenden gave a very interesting talk to the children, impressing upon

ome to "mother."

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A BREAK AT LAST!

last, after weeks of hard fight-and prayer, God has answered

or others were deeply convicted we believe will also soon lim, Whom to know aright is strail. We have a few comwho were Salvationists in were Salvationists in the stand and we are all in to "Roll Chariot along."

sville has just had a visit Brigadier Cameron and Cap-stiwell, who conducted a fiveaign. The Brigadier's inks were appreciated and of talks were appreciated and by all who attended. Atand the Brigadier did a great personal dealing and visita-

ish an enrollment was con-7 Adjutant Ebsary from at Corps were also present. been with us for quite a but expects to leave in a

LIEUT-COLONEL TAYLOR VISITS THE PACIFIC COAST

Conducts Meetings at Vancouver I.

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, the Principal of the Training College, on his first visit to Vancouver I., found many old friends ready to give him a hearty welcome. Those comrades, many of whom had known the Colonel in the Old Land, had been looking forward with pleasure and anticipation to the Colonel's visit, and they were not disappointed. They enjoyed to the full the different meetings. On Saturday night he lectured on the work of the Training College, this topic proving as popular as ever, a large audience listening to the lecture with rapt attention.

On Sunday morning the Colonel attended the open-air, and anyone who has attended the Sunday morning's open-air at Vancouver I, is not likely to forget that meeting. The Colonel was greatly impressed, both by the crowd and the opportunity it gave the Soldiers, and the character of the testimonies given. The Holiness meeting was well attended; his pointed remarks on Sanctification and the will of God being fully appreciated. In the atternoon Alderman Hos-

kins, a warm friend of The Army, presided, and spoke enthusiastically of the work of The Army, The Colonel gave a lecture on the late Commissioner Dowdle. And as he related in his own vivid manner the different incidents, it stirred in many hearts memories of the old-time warrior, and some who were there almost imagined they once again saw the sturdy figure pacing the platform, almost making his violin sound out the words of the hymn, and perchance stopping the singing right in the middle of the verse to emphasize the truths expressed therein. Brigadier Green conducted the opening exercises, and introduced the chairman to the meeting.

At night the Citadel was crowded, and many who were there will not readily forget his running commentary on the twelfth chapter of the Ecclesiaties. He afterwards delivered a stirring appeal, at the close of which four souls surrendered. Brigadier Green, the Divisional Commander, accompanied the Colonel, and assisted in all the meetings,-G. A.

THE CRACK SHOTS

Good Marksmanship in the London Division

Once again the Windsor (Out) Corns scored the highest marks for Self-Denial, our target of four hundred and seventy dollars being com-pletely smashed, and a grand total of over seven hundred dollars was raised. All the Soldiers worked together in this great dollar-chasing battle, and each section of the Corps reached its target. The Band did well, and takes first place amongst the Bands. We stand top of the London Division. The cartridges last week amounted to \$30.50, and on a previous week reached the \$32 mark. Converts are making progress, and attending nearly all the open-air meetings, too. All this reflects great credit upon our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Layman.

North Battleford is glad to report that during the visit of Envoy Stacey, about a month ago, a backslider surrendered, and is standing firm. Two weeks ago, also, two Junior Soldiers were transferred to the Senior Roll.-I. E. T.

ADMITTED BY PARCEL

A very interesting meeting was held at North Toronto Corps on Tuesday night, June 8th. audience were admitted by parcel, the same containing some article for the furnishing of the Officers' Quarters. Quite a lengthy programme was rendered by members of the Corps, and one or two visiting comrades. One of the star items of the evening being the "Braiding of the Colours," by six girls under the leadership of Lieutenaut Johnson. Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Taylor presided at this meeting, and greatly assisted in making it a success.

The climax was reached when at the end of the programme, the parcels were opened, and the audience beheld numerous articles, from a potato masher to a table cloth. Certainly North Toronto comrades displayed their generosity in a very practical way. Captain Wright ex-pressed much gratitude, and a very happy evening was brought to a close.-- Eureka.

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 9.) tional armies. They need our help. They need the help of God. There are experiences and circumstances connected with all war which make it an awful ordeal for any man who loves God and loves his fellows. But in this war especially there are features which constitute a terrible trial of all that is good in men-and a terrible temptation to all that is bad. Can we not have a united cry to Heaven on their behalf? I am not thinking now about their safetytheir preservation from wounds, and suffering, or death-nor am I thinking of the winning or losing battles-all that must be as God permits. But I am concerned about their souls-about their power to resist temptation-about their faith in Jesus Christ and His Salvation. Pray for them-pray without ceasingpray in faith.

And to our prayers and faith let us add such effort as we can make for their good. Write to those you know. If you cannot do this, bring the names of those in whom you may be interested to the knowledge of Headquarters, and we will help you to watch over their souls. In the ease of prisoners of war, we may he able to help if you will send such information as you have to the Strangers' Bureau, Salvation Army, Headquarters, London, E.C.

Commissioner Higgins is in France / as this issue of "The War Cry" is printing. He is making arrangements for further developments of the work out there, both as to the wounded and forces generally,

New Huts must be erected. More Cars are required, and more Officers and Workers also. All that we have done so far has been welcomed by the men and has been blessed by God. I am sorry that we cannot send a Band. It seems impossibleat any rate, at present. But we are doing all we can and will do. Pray for God's blessing, without that all will come to naught, no matter how good or great it seems. But little is much when God is in it.

A Fight for Life in Mid-Air

Since the advent of the military aeroplane, there have been many thrill ing fights above the earth, but peaceful industry sometimes affords instances of struggles no less heroic. Here is the story of a thrilling rescue that took place last December on a great chimney-shaft.

The workmen at the foot of the great chimney at the Whitehall Road electric works. Leeds, sprang to one side and looked hastily skywards as a big hammer came hurtling through the open iron-girded roof of the old boiler house into the debris of broken metal work and masonry that lay around the foot of the chimney.
Two hundred feet above the

ground, against the blue sky of a lear, but bitterly cold, December day, soared the great square column of the chimney that was shortly to be demolished. Its massive head, overhanging the face of the chimney itself by several feet, was crowned with a cornice of huge stones, each one of which weighed over a ton.

Three men were working high up above, on the face of the chimney, and as the hammer came crashing to the ground the workers at the base instinctively looked aloft, for the cry they heard was a sudden yell of warning, while the groan that fol-lowed sounded like the last inarticulate exclaination from the throat of a man who had received a deathblow that had knocked the breath from his body. The hammer, crashing to the ground an instant later, told its own terrible story. There was trouble up aloft. .

The work of demolition had to begin at the summit-two hundred feet in air-and in order to reach it the three steeplejacks were busy fixing ladders up the side by means of iron holdiasts driven into the face of the brickwork. Two of the men. Stephen Rafter and Eau Mafall, hailed from-St. Helens, in Lancashire. The other was a Leeds man who preferred to be known simply as "Uncle

A ladder had just been fixed, and the men were easing off the de-scending end of the rope, when suddenly the line caught the heavy hammer in Rafter's belt and pulled it out. Rafter made a clutch for the ammer, and nearly jerked himself off the ladder in doing so, but too late. He cried out to warn the man below, but the hammer fell almost as fast as the sound travelled. Instinctively Mayall ducked his head and twisted one leg round a rung of the ladder; then, with a sickening thud, the hammer struck him a terrible blow on the back of the head. crushing in the back of his skull, and with an awful groan he collapsed.

As the men in the works below and the passers-by in the street looked up, they were horrified to see Mayall suddenly thrown up his arms and fall backwards. There he hung in mid-air ,one leg twisted round a frail ladder, his body upside down, and blood streaming from his head, Death seemed inevitable, for that twisted leg could not hold the weight of his body very long, and if he slipped the fall of a hundred feet meant certain death; while, even if his leg held out, he must speedily bleed to death from the ghastly wound in his head. Luckily, the instinctive twisting of his leg round the ladder gave Mayall his one hope of rescue, for the work of fixing the ladders had been well done, and that particular ladder held firm even under the sudden wrench when the unconscious man fell outwards and hung head downwards in the air.

An instant later the onlookers were thrilled to witness the start of one of the bravest deeds in the an-

CRY - a groan - a crash! nals of the steeplejack's profession. A single glance below was enough to show Rafter what had happened; a single glance aloft told "Uncle Sam" the same tale. Four steps at a time, sometimes slipping by his



"There he hung in mid-air, one leg twisted round a frail ladder, and his body upside down" hands and sometimes seeming al-

most to drop a few feet down the sheer face of the chimney, Rafter rushed down to where his unconscious comrade hung, while at the same time "Uncle Sam" hurried up towards him from below.

"How long did it take me to reach him?" said Rafter afterwards. "Well, I should say about four hours, 1 never came down a ladder so fast in my life, and by the clock I suppose it would be a few seconds, but to me it seemed hours before I reached

Seizing hold of the onconscious Mayail with one hand, Rafter held prevent him slipping until "Uncle Sam" had elimbed up from below. When the unconscious man was reached, however, the real dif-ficulty only began. How was he to be lifted upright, and how was his leg to be untwisted from the ladder, a hundred feet in the air, by men who must themselves cling on where to the slender rungs? Here was the problem that must be solved, and solved quickly, for Mayall was rapidly bleeding to death. Moreover, under the strain of his weight his leg was untwisting, and at any moment he might slip and crash to the bottom of the shaft, taking his companions with him.

Clinging to the ladder with both hands, "Uncle Sam" got his head under the shoulders of the unconscious man and slowly pressed him upwards, while Rafter, clinging to the ladder with one hand, strained every muscle to lift. In the works below men got a great tar-paulin, and a dozen pairs of hands stretched it tight, ready to ceatch those above in the fall that seemed

inevitable. But the men on the lad-der held on, and slowly, inch by inch, they pressed Mayall upwards until he was once more in an upright position.

Then, with desperate tenacity, Rafter held him close to the ladder while "Uncle Sam" descended for a rope. From the iron girders of the half-demolished shed a rope was passed up to him and with this he hurried up the ladder once more, Then Sam, stretching his arms completely round the unconscious Mayalt and grasping both sides of the ladder, held him fast while Rafter, with the aid of his teeth and one hand, slipped the line round Mayall's body and fastened it with a reef knot. The rest of the rope he passed across his own shoulder and under his arm, managing again, with the aid of his teeth, to fix it there with another knot.

Then began the struggle to lift the dead weight of Mayall's body so as to release his leg. With veins stand-ing out like whipcord and every muscle strained to its utmost, the two men lifted, Rafter on the rung above with the rope round his shoulders, and "Uncle Sam," standing below the unconscious man, using bis head as a lever while he clung to the ladder with both hands. At length the desperate efforts of

the two men began to tell, and slowly Mayall's incrt body was raised, little by little, until at last it swung clear of the ladder and hung, a hundred feet in air, suspended merely by the rope round one man's neck and resting on the neck and head of another man. It was a situation full of peril.

By this time a great crowd had gathered in the road outside the works, and from the Great Northern Railway Hotel close by, as well as from the windows of offices, factories, and workshops, anxious faces watched the struggle for the uncon-scious man's life. A great sigh went up as Mayall's body swung clear. The first phrase of the struggle was over, but it left Rafter and his companion with sweat pouring down heir faces and muscles trembling from the strain. It was all they could do to cling to the ladder, gasping for breath meanwhile.

A moment's pause to recover their strength, and the men moved again,



"Slowly, inch by inch, they pressed Mayall upwards"

til the next rung was reached, and then the next, and the next. Each step seemed to take an age, and only mountaineers and those who know by experience what work on a veral ladden means; can appreciate the full difficulty of the task, Neither (Concluded on Page 15.)

Sister T. Holloway, M.

Although not alling very to comrade suffered mark but 13th, death released but as spirit took its flight to the tender of our meetings and tender of our meetings and to a Soldier, she was

Before she died she as peace with God, and hi to die. The writer visited he times during her illnes to would say that she was use the Master and resigned in

On Sunday, May 16th, we po last respects to our sister ate The deceased leaves a basine and daughter to mourn ber to very impressive memorial a was conducted on the Snots To the bereaved we ente deepest sympathy, and pro-bless them.-C. P.

Brother S. Ellsworth, Caring For a long time past eme had been a sufferer, and to May 26th, he was taken to be

On the day previous to his he was visited by the Offen, he fully assured them the string was right between his as God, and that he was jet we for the call. As that beautiful Though often here we use was sung to him, he raised to Heaven, and, with tern ing down his face, he report words, "How I long to be the His glory to share, and to be Our comrade was a Solder

Rocky Harbour Corps and too ill to be conveyed in his he desired to be buried in that lis body was brought that dow's Point by the Orace so which he was a newborn motor boats convered the median to the convergence of the median conver of the society, with the best of promoted comrade, through harbour, and the Soldier, was up on the wharf, awaiting the of the corpse. After landing to ceeded to the Barracks, with impressive service was contain Captain Pitcher, and as the many were mored to tests.

Brother Ellsworth learning his loss a wife and five things a number of relatives at Posses bour, to whom we extest sure est sympathy.—M. V. Martin

Bro. Geo. England, Chathen,

The death messenger visits Corps a few weeks ago sel in Brother George England in God. Although suffering in time before passing away ea-see by his face that our was resigned to the will also before the end came he said daughter, "The hill is stee,"
got to go up, for that is the
Living Waters are."

The funeral was held on afternoon, and in spite of the ment weather, a large mani-in attendance to pay their specis to one who had bee even unto death. The far vice was conducted by the vice was conducted by only lower and Lieutenant has assisted by Captain and Mr. and the Band from Mercan God comfort and Juneau reaved ohes—H. B.H.

WS NOTES and COMM



ON THE BATTLEFIELD OF NEUVE CHAPELLE

An immense cloud of black amoke tears itself upwards and disappears, while a shower of formless black fragments falls on us, still bent down"

BRITISH PLUCK

THAT more than one-half of the present British Army are tectotallers, is the declaration of Rev. Bateson, the Wesleyan Army and Navy ctary. He illustrated the pluck formy Atkins recently by tellwhen he shook hands with of the wounded men, he told of to squeeze his hand too as he had just had twenty-four of shrapnel removed, and had souvenirs" left, "but," said he mut go back; if yon knew how

MINIOTISM OF WOMEN Be women of England are rising sendidy to the opportunity of ag their country, says a writer Gandain paper. They are busy ag making bandages, belping tatter the children of our solution and super-

my place is there.

maternity homes and baby so that the next generation well nourished and eared for, their birth, and even before it. the women spend their days by off-books and papers to see our soldiers at the front; one of an animal more of an animal more of an animal more our sold an information Bureau in on with the Canadian Red that has already brought comfort to anxious hearts. are caring for Belgian refu-

RUITING SATISFACTORY AT the response of Britain to cell for recruits has been bilibent is the statement made the London correspondent of the

or Belgian wounded.

to their activities.

meal "Witness."

Stee Englishmen (he says) who of slackness in recruiting s) their countrymen for pur-set their own. A small party attand has for years advocated coption; it has seized on the their countrymen for puropportunity to urge its case. repeated assertions on art of Lord Kitchener, Mr. Asand other Ministers, to the

eyes of the whole world by bringing against them charges of shirking and of cowardice, which are abso-

WHEN SUBMARINES SINK MANY-people have the idea that enemy, the officer in command gives a sharp order, and almost before it has left his lips the submarine is div-

ing beneath the waves. As a matter of fact (says a writer in Pearson's Magazine) the very lat-est submarines of the "F" class take a clear five minutes before they can become submerged. Many of the

older submarines took ten minutes to a quarter of an hour to sink. The reason that a submarine cannot dive quickly, like a fish, is because the water which must be let into her tanks to make her heavy enough to sink, must be let in com paratively slowly. If it were let in with a rush, the chances are the vessel would not go down on an even keel, but would heel over, and be in

DRINK AND DRUGS

great danger of disaster.

T has been said by those opposed prohibition that the suppression of the liquor traffic has a tendency to promote the development of drug babits.

As a matter of fact (says the "Pioneer") an immense proportion of those who are addicted to other recties, such as morphine, cocaine, and the like, have been previously victims of the liquor habit. When alcohol ceases to be sufficiently potent to deaden nervousness and pain, the drink victim with weakened will and judgment, often indulges in the

In this connection it must be borne in mind that while crime and vice attend indulgence in other narcotics as well as indulgence in alcoholic drinks, it is pretty certain that the strong drink habit results in more crime than do the other evils

Before the Medical Association of New York, a paper was recently read by Dr. Lee, which shows this fact very forcibly. The following is one of the doctor's striking statements: stiff of the country arrival grant of the cou certainly it does seem somewhat inconsistent to make such an emphatic war on drugs while alcohol is being dispensed ad libitum. The control should be more equally divided. As a factor in the cause of crime I think that the proportion of drugs to alcohol is not more than two per. cent.

PREPARED-BUT DOOMED

A FTER ten months of war it is being borne in upon all thoughta military advantage rests with the nation which has thoroughly pre-pared for the fight (says a writer in the "Christian Guardian").

We find that after ten months of bitterest fighting, the Germans still hold most of Belgium and a little of France, while their own territory remains uninvaded. And in addition to this striking advantage we find that the German output of war mnnitions and big guns so far surpasses that of any of her sister nations that, in spite of all that Britain, France, and Russia can manufacture, and in spite of all that they can purchase from Japan and the United States. on the Russian battle line, at least, Germany is unquestionably superior to ber Russian antagonist in big guns and ammunition,

He concludes that though this great war preparation gave Germany an undoubted advantage, it has also sealed her doom, for the nations of the world are combining to crush so fearful an antagonist, and are slowly drawing around her a ring of armed

RUSSIA'S GAIN BY PROHIBI-TION

THE risk of epidemics has been greatly lessened in Russia by the change in the drinking habits of the nation since the sale of vodka was forbidden (says a writer in a Lon-

don, Eng., daily).
"I have obtained figures showing the increase in savings banks deposits during the eight months of war. No more astonishing testi-mon to the wisdom of prohibition in Russia could be imagined. Whereas 1st, 1914, the increase amounted to \$3.250,000, the increase in the same period ended April 1st this year reached a total of \$130,000,000. Thus not only has health improved and erime diminished, but the wealth of the nation has been augmented by the amount stated in less than a

A BLIND KNIGHT

A MONG those honoured by the King on his birthday was Charles Frederick Fraser, Superintendent of the Halifax School for the Blind. He has been made a knight. Sir Charles, who has been blind from his birth, has laboured for more than forty years to lighten the load of those similarly afflicted.

"He has done more than merely educate a few hundreds of boys and girls," says Mr. Swift, Secretary of the Canadian Free Library for the Blind; "he has, by his example, im-bued the whole of the Canadian blind world with a hope, a faith, an enthusiasm and a determination to succeed and to show the world that blindness is not an insuperable barrier to intellectual achievement, that, in fact, in the realm of the intellectual, a blind man or woman is the absolute equal of the sighted com-

petitor. Everywhere we now see associations of blind workers directed by blind men and having in view the improvement of the lot of their kind and it is not too much to say that Sir Charles Fraser has been, in fullmeasure, the personality which has inspired the movement in the

RELICS OF LOST TRIBE

FROM the great, uninhabited swamps of the Amazon River Delta in South America, a strange collection of pottery has been fished up, and is now on exhibition at Washington. It is said to be the only trace left of the prehistoric island tribe which lived there.

These relics give some hint of the worship and customs and environments of the people who made them. The workmanship of the ornamentations and sculptures, which is really skilful, shows a culture more advanced than any that exists now in the Amazon country.

WAR HORSES

THOUGH the motor car has largely superseded the war horse on the battlefield, yet large numbers of these animals are being used, (Concluded on Page 15.)

ON-THE-BRINK.

THE STORY OF A YOUNG COUNTRY GIRL'S ADVENTURE IN A BIG CITY

New Serial START NOW

SOLVING THE DRESS T was supper time at Mrs.

Metinire's boarding house. A dozen young men and women, mostly clerks at the down-town stores, sat around the tables and a merry buzz of conversation was going on. Rosic, having been introduced to the company by her friend, was beginning to feel more at home in her new surroundings, and joined in the talk with animation; so that before the meal was over the general verdict on the new arrival seemed to be that she was a very high-spirited and sociable young lady, and quite an acquisition to the company,

"We hope you'll be staying here for a good long time, Miss McPher-son," said young Harry White. You'll find us a jolly crowd, and we'll do our best to give you no end of a good time. A few of us have planned to go boating on the Humber next Sunday, and we must certainly extend an invitation to you to accompany us."

"Boating-on Sunday!" exclaimed Rosie. "But what about going to church?"

There was a roar of laughter from all in the room.

"For the love of Mike, cut it out, Rosie," said Elsie. "We're not the church-going sort in this house. After being cooped up all week in a dusty old store, we like to get all the fresh air we can on Sunday; so it's the river and the woods for ours, or else a long drive in the country. Oh, you'll soon fall in line with our ideas

"Are you going with the boating party, then?" asked Rosie.
"Sure thing—worldn't miss it for worlds," said Elsic.

"Oh, well then, I'll be pleased to go, too," said Rosie.
"Bully for you," said Harry; "we

just wanted one more to complete the party, and you've happened along just at the right time.'

At the conclusion of supper, Elsie whisked Rosie upstairs to her room. "Now my dear," she said, when they were alone, "let us talk over our plans for the future. I spoke to

the head of our department about you to-day, and he says you can come in right away, as one of the girls is leaving to-morrow. Isn't that just lovely? You'll be right near me in the store, and I can tell you just what to do. Of course, you'll only get five dollars a week' to start

"Five dollars a week," exclaimed Rosie; "oh, I think that's good, don't you?" It seemed quite a lot

"Well, I think you can manage on It for a while," said Elsie. "You know, you'll have to pay three dol-lars a week to Mrs. McGuire for board and room, besides buving a lunch at noon each day, which will cost you let me see say anything from fity to seventy-five cents extra a week. Then there's carfares and washing, and all sorts of little ex-

tras that crop up-so you see you won't he able to write home yet a while and tell 'em you're making a

"No, I s'pose not," said Rosic. The thought of having to pay for everything she got had not before occurred to her, and her visions of speedily saving up sufficient to buy new clothes began to vanish,

"I'll be a long time, I guess, be-fore I can afford to buy nice things like you have," she said rather dole-"I was wondering, Elsie, if you'd mind lending me some of yours for a little while. I guess all the girls at the store will be laughing at me if I go there with these old clothes on. I feel such a sight."

"Well, now, that's just the matter I was going to talk over with you," said Elsie. "You remember I said I had a surprise for you to-night? Well, now, listen, this is my plan. I can't lend you any of my things, In the first place I don't think they'd fit you, and, secondly, I wouldn't like my friends to see you running around in the things they'd be sure to recognize as mine. No, you must learn to be independent, Rosie. I was as green as you when I first came to the city, and I didn't have any kind friend to lean on, either; I just had to find things out for my-

self. Now, I'm going to let you into a secret. All these nice things of mine you admire so much have been got on tick." "Tick-whatever's that?" exclaim-

ed Rosie in genuine surprise,
"On credit, then," laughed Elsie, "Oh, it's nothing very dreadful, most all the girls I know, and lots of fellows, too, get their things that way. You see, it's like this: We're not able to pay cash down for what we want, and don't wish to wait until we are. So we go to a store and choose a whole outfit-coat, hat, dress, anything we like-all of the very best. Then we pay down a deposit and sign an agreement to pay, off the rest at the rate of one or two dollars a week, just what we think we can afford. It's a fine sys-tem, I think, helps us to keep well dressed, without any big strain on

our finances." "Oh, I see," said Rosie; "then I suppose your plan is for me to get something on-what do you call it? -tick isn't it?"

"That's it," replied Elsie: "so now you've discovered how to dress your-self, I vote we go right down to the store and come home laden with the spoils. Wait a minute, though, How

"About twelve dollars," said Rosie.

"That'll do fine. You can put
down a ten-dollar deposit as a start, and they'll let you have ever so much. Come along."

A ten-minutes' walk brought them to the clothing store where goods could be obtained on the hire-purchase system. The two girls spent about an hour in the place, looking over and trying on innumerable articles of clothing. At last Rosic, under the able guidance of her friend declared that she had selected enough for the present and after getting what she wanted at once par-

celled up, gave directions as to where the remainder of the things were be sent to next day. The amount of the bill rather staggered herseventy-five dollars, the obliging clerk declared it was-but Elsie aspay it all off in a little over a year, and so the deal was completed. Rosie paid down her ten dollars, answered a lot of questions which the man noted down, signed her name to an agreement she did not trouble to read, and then took her departure with her friend.

"Now, you'll be one of the best-dressed girls in the store," said Elsie. "You've got enough things to last you till next season, and by that time, with good luck, you'll be out of debt, and able to run up a bigger bill."

"Is that what you do all the time.

Elsic?" asked Rosic.
"Sure, I'm everlastingly in debt; but it doesn't worry me a little bit. I owe a hundred and fifty dollars to the store, and am paying off two dollars a week. Some girls I know would worry themselves to a shadow if they owed that much; but what's the use of worrying about debts. If anyone's willing to take a chance at trusting me, I'm willing to take a chance at being able to pay up. That's the way of the world, Rosie, and if we want to have a good time we must fall in line with it. Don't you go wofrying now over that

"Oh, dear, I wish it was all paid." sighed Rosie. "I don't like the idea of wearing clothes that are only sort of lent to me on conditions, Suppose I wasn't able to pay for a week or two, what would they do? Take

them away again?"
"Oh don't imagine things, child," said Elsie, "Of course, they wouldn't do such a thing. You'd simply be given a little txar time to pay, that's all. But you'll be able to pay a dollar a week all right, though it'll mean a strict saving till you get an increase of pay.

You must be getting good money, Elsie, to be able to go to all those affairs you told me of in your letters—theatres, concerts, outings, and all that, you know."

an that, you know."
"I receive the stupendous salary of eight dollars a week," Said Elsie.
"Is that all?" exclaimed Rosic.
"Why, however, do you manage,

"Why, you stupid, you don't think I pay my own way when I've got a fellow to do it for me, do you?"

"Oh, there, I was forgetting all about Jack. I suppose he takes you to all places you want to go to? He's very rich, isn't he, Elsic?"

"Well, he's not exactly a mil-lionaire, you know; but he's got a pretty good job down at the tele-graph office, and he's able to give me as good a time as I want. I guess I must cost him about thirty dollars a month on an average."
"Oh, I see," said Rosie, "and does

he take you out in his automobile and motor boat very often?" and motor boat very often! seeing "Well, he can't very well, seeing of our assume of our assume of our assume faithful.

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every week, telling then he was getting along. The crawled into the little sirre beside Elsie, who was alrest to And thus closed Roses for

(To be continued)

RECENT HAPPENIES

Industrial Self-Denial Taget Colonel and Mrs. Jacob.

by Major and Mrs. Major and Mrs. Major and Mrs. Frater, it is ronto Industrial Corps es air. Our comtades have our better and prayers for success it the appointment, Guelph Capina assisted by Lieutenats feit Greenaway, with Brother Liptus State Stat musical meeting on a recent use evening, when an enjoyth was spent. Envoys hands Snell also paid us a visit of a Sunday evening; the former into on his great deliverant, Brother Snell favoured at the same of th song. A man and womat as

interest.

The welcome meeting of the and Mrs. Pryde, late of Eatook place on Thursday June 3rd. There was a fetendance, and Major Melled the meeting, in the above Colonel Jacobs, who was it to the welcome the meeting in the above the welcome. interest. Conducting the welcome sent the comrades of the Corps district in which to colled Denial, yet they smashed the get of sixty dollars by the sum of one hundred and sta lars, through personal eters "Industrial Newslet" and J.C.

INDIAN VISITOR

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Corps hired Richies Init is
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Baptist Church, bode balo
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lished in the bearts of the
A number of Indian sec-A number of Indian tour from our Outpost of Sais (four miles distant), are

NEWS NOTES AND COMMENT (Continued from Page 13.)

ness, wounds, and, in some in-stances, the killing of them that they might not fall into the hands of the

enemy. The total number of horses used by the warring nations is esti-

TEACH BOYS A TRADE

In commenting on this, a Toronto

paper says: "Unemployment is only

other such labour. Here is an argu-

RE-NAMING RIVERS

The total number of horses

Refugees

D WITH SHELTER ND CLOTHING.

L and German

the German Admiraltyalt of Swiss Winter Campaign

from Berne (Switzerland)
countlett lays: "We have
to assist refugees both mated at three million. For the complete mobilization of its army the German Imperial Govance and Germany, also ernment required 800,000 horses. The French eavalry alo 2 required 250,000 horses; other gures for Switzerland. On two also we have had thirty other branches of the service not bed children in our Zurich ing available. For the British army were on their way from to Germany, and the Adbeen transported 200,000 horses. For Berlin has sent a letthe cavalry, artillery, and for the transport service, because of lack of these people. In addition of articles of ciothing, the same been supplied with the footpets of the Gospels. railways, Russia is using 1,000,000 horses. Austria put 250,000 horses into service, and both Belgium and Servia contributed horses; also

same letter the Colonel result of the Winter Cam-ick shows that 2,050 souls the Mercy Seat, the Sol-Recruits' Rolls were inspectively by 345 and 315; lates and 55 Corps Cadets lates, and 120 Local Offic-

fore the fall of Antwerp, a leman offered a glass of British soldier, who de-When the Belgian per-British soldier took from Lord Kitchener's printed

nd said, "I cannot disobey

Canada has decided to re-name some A FIGHT-FOR LIFE IN MIDof our rivers. The north fork of the Fraser River in British Colum-As the life of the modern war horse hia has been renamed McGregor is said to be only ten days, it can readily be imagined that casualties Piver, and creeks draining into it J. Creek, Herriek Creek, and Captain are heavy amongst the equines. It Creek, in memory of Captain J. Herrick McGregor, 16th Battalion, is estimated that since the beginning of the war over a million horses have been used up through death, sickkilled at Ypres, April 25th.

The late Lieutenant D. P. Bell-Irving's name is given to the north fork of the Naas River in British Columbia. He was a Victoria man who fell early in the Canadian fighting.

The name of Private Philip Norton, a British Columbia man killed at Ypres April 24th, is bestowed on tributary of the Nation River in that Province. It will be known as Philip Creek. EXERCISE BEST REMEDY

N spite of more sanitary modes of living and greater protection against communicable diseases, the death rate amongst people over forty is increasing, says the United States Public Health Department.

This is due largely to increased prevalence of the diseases of degeneration. The muscles, arteries, and THE British Government wants all skilled earpenters, machinists, other organs of those, who as a result of sedentary occupation or insteel workers and other artisans it can get, and will pay the expense of moving them to Britain, dulgence, take too little exercise. degenerate. Heart diseases, kidney disease and other ills follow. The remedy advocated is exercise.

Take exercise. Take daily exerfor the unskilled, and for elerical and cise. Have a hobby that gets you out of doors. Walk to your business, ment in favour of every man having a useful trade." to your dressmaker's, walk for the sake of walking. Join a walking club and keep your weekly score of miles. Keep chickens, make a gar-N order to perpetuate the memory of Canadians who have fallen in battle, the Geographic Board of den, wheel the baby or play golf, or any other game, but take two hours' outdoor exercise every day,

(Continued from Page 12.) of the rescuers could take the full

weight of their helpless comrade without being pulled off the ladder, and to descend step-after step without shifting the halance and without letting go, required strength and endurance beyond the normal. Ten steps were negotiated in this

way, and then for a moment the ment paused to get their breath again, Refreshed, they essayed ten more and another rest, and so on. Ten steps at a time they descended, lowering the still unconscious Mayali until, after what seemed to the on-lookers an age of waiting, the girder roof of the building below was reached, and a mighty cheer went up as a dozen eager hands were stretched out to receive the braye men and their injured comrade. Even this, however, required care, for the roof was thirty feet above ground, and a single slip or false step might mean a bad accident, Carefully Mayall's body was taken in hand and lowered to the men who were still holding the tarpaulin

Willing hands then grasped Rafter and "Uncle Sam." who, when the strain was over, felt the reaction and exhaustion which follow a supreme effort. For a moment or two they reeled, exhausted, against the chimney, but they were powerful men, and after a brief rest they were able to descend to the ground, where they at once became the centre of an eager group of workmen and works officials, who warmly congratulated them on their courage and endur-ance. Meanwhile, the ambulance speedily conveyed Mayall to the General Infirmary,-"Wide World."

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THINE I AM!

Tunes.—Madrid, 117; Sagina, 118; Song Book, 367.

Jesus, Thy boundless love to me No thought can reach, no tongue deelare;

Oh, knit my thankful heart to Thee, And reign without a rival there! Thine wholly, Thine alone, I am, Be Thou alone my constant flame.

In suffering be Thy love my peace, In weakness be Thy love my power, 'And when the storms of life shall

cease, Jesus, in that important hour. In death as life be Thou my guide, And save me, who for me hast died.

MAKE US HOLY!

Tunes.—Blessed Lord, 163 Austria, 162; Song Book, 422. O Thou God of full Salvation, King or Righteousness divine, Author of the new creation. Light of life within us shine!

Make us holy!

With Thy blessing make us Thine!

From all self and sin deliver, With Thy nature make us good; Make us kings and priests for ever Wash our garments in Thy blood. O'er our Army Send a great Salvation flood,

ARE YOU PREPARED? Tune.-For you I am praying, 277. Out on the broad way Of darkness and danger,

Oh, why will you longer A prodigal roam? You're rushing so madly To hell and destruction— Oh, pause and consider Your terrible doom!

Chorus For you I am praying, etc.

Hard do you prove is The way of transgressors, Briars and thorns All your pathway bestrew; Oh, death and eternity

Soon will engulf you! Say, if unprepared, Sinner, what will you do?

LET HIM IN!

Tunes.-Room for Jesus, 153; Never can tell, 148; Song Book, 34. Have you any room for Jesus— He Who bore your load of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Sinner, will you let Him in?

Chorus Room for Jesus, King of Glory! Room for pleasure, room for busi-

ness But for Christ the Crucified— Not a place that He can enter, In the heart for which He died!

Have you any time for Jesus, As in grace He calls again? Oh, "To-day" is "time accepted," To-morrow you may eall in vain.

MARCHING FORWARD

Tune.-Sword and Shield, 275. We are marching o'er the regions' We are marching o'er the regions' Where the slavery of sin Is enforced by hellish legions, But we fight and we must win. Step by step we march along, Never daunted, fearing none; True liberty from self and Satan is our song

Chorus With sword and shield we take the field, etc.

Have you heard the voice of weep-Have you heard the wail of woe?

Have you seen the fearing reaping Of a soul that sinks below? Rouse then, who by Christ are freed, Heed, oh, heed the world's great need!

To save the lost, like Him who saved you. Forward speed!

KEEP GOING ON

Tune.—Army Bells, 203.
When darkest storms your path surround, Go on! Go on! When foes on every side abound, Go

on! Go on! Armed with the power of Jesus'

might, You'll conquer in the fight.

Chorus My many many sins He pardoned

me, etc. When gloomy clouds hang o'er your

sky; Stavenot to ask the reason why: Oft questionings wild tempests raise, There's peace when one obeys.

Should sorrow's waves sweep o'er

your heart; Though tears of sadness oft may

start; The Carist who wipes all tears away, Will be your Staff and Stay.

OH, THE LAMB!

Tunes.-In evil long, 41; Oh, the Lamb, 55.

In evil long I took delight, Unawed by shame or fear, Till a new object met my sight And stopped my wild eareer.

Chorus Oh, the Lamb, the bleeding Lamb!

I saw One hanging on a tree In agony and blood; Who fixed His dying eyes on me, As near the Cross I stood.

Sure never till my latest hreath Can I forget that look; It seemed to charge me with His

death, Though not a word He spoke.

FOR THE FRONT

Two Bandsmen Leave Montreal IV.

On Sunday, Juns 7th, the meetings at Montreal IV. were led by Captains Atkinson and Pearce. At night an impressive farewell service was held for two of our Bandsmen, Brothers Cawston and Barrie. These thers Cawston and Barrie. These comrades are our Band's tribute to the Empire, and will soon he leav-ing us for the from. Brother Cawing us for the from. Brother Caw-ston is in the 2nd Highlanders; he has been in our Band for about three years, and was on the G trombonc, Brother Barrie is in the Army Medical branch; he has been a Bandsman here for two years, and was our trombone soloist. Thus our "slide" section has been greatly thinned out. Both these comrades will receive a token of friendship from the Band hefore going across the seas. It will be interesting to note that Captain Atkinson has been appointed local Chaplain for the various units at present in our city.—G. Dondenaz.

When the Billy Sunday Campaign Committee of Scranton, Penn, came to wind up their finances, it was found that they had a balance on hand, after meeting all expenses, and they decided to turn three hundred and fifty dollars of it over to The Salvation Army in the town,

Many of the natives of Formosa worship the moon and the monkey, and it is on record that some years ago, when a Chinese ship approached Taito, on the cast coast, the light at her masthead was mistaken for the moon, and the people, believing the crew to be gods, let them land unopposed.

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THOMPSON, MRS. T. J., No. 10557. Canadian, 42 years of age, fair complexion, light hair, here eye. Last known address: 210 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont. Missing 15 years. Married, A sister enquires.

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HAMELS, PIERRE, No. 10520. Detgion nationality, ago 36, height 5 ft,
in, fair complexion, dark blonde hair,
blue eyes. Last known address; 59
Major St., Toronto, Ont. Last known
employer was Iroquois Hotel Buffalo,
N.Y., U.S.A.

M.Y., U.S.A.

HANSEN, HANS CHRISTIAN. No.
9653. Horn: In Jerninge, Denmark,
June 14th, 1884. Left Denmark about
Siry, 1912; was then working as cook, his
address being, care Foley, Welch
Stewart. Buchley Walley, 190x 937.
Prince Rupert, B.C. A sistor enquire.

PERT. WILLIAM ROBERT, No. 10550.
Single, ago 25, height 5 ft. 6 in, dark
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leved that he has worked in several
brass factories in Hamilton, Ont. Last
known address, 413 Barton 5t, Hamilton,
Ont., when he was working in a restaurant, June, 1913.

TAFT, JAMES H., No. 10573. Will J. H. Taft, who left Brattlebore, Vt., U.S.A., April 7th, 1914, please communicate with his mother at Auburn, Mass., 118 A

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OSMUNDSEN, OLAF SEVERIN, No.
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October, 1913, his address being then:
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anxious.

NILSEN, NORMAN MALKUS JORDAL, No. 16524. Norwegian, about 30
years of age, medium height, dark, Last
heard of Christmas, 1911, his address
then being Redelff Mining Co. Pacific
Bidg., Vancouver, B.C. Mother anxious

ATTERIZET, F. C., No. 1009. Meight 5 ft. 11 in, fair complexion, aquiline nose, ago 39, well built. Last heard of at Wood Creek, near Edmonton, Alta. and Decorators Society in Edmonton about 1999, and was known to the secretary as Mr. Stevenson. Also worked at camenting foundations of buildings at Moose Jaw, State.

Moose Jaw, Saak.
MRS. ARTBUR HENNETT, nee MARY
CAMPBELL, No. 1680. Has been married a little over a year. Has been in
New York some time. Left there without her husband for Toronto, and came
to reside with her brother-in-law, a Mr.
Bennett, residing asomawhere mear ine
Exhibition. Grounds, Teronto, Ont.
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THE COMMISSION APPOINTMENT

Yorkville.-June 20 Temple June 24 (Farme Lieut-Colonel Turne) Glace Bay.-August 1, North Sydney - August 2 Newfoundland, August New Glasgow.-September

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Catharines, June 19-20, in court, June 27. BRIG. PHILLIPS-Heyen 21-17; Collingwood, June 2

BRIG. CAMERON-South 21-27; Forest, June 25. Sarnia, July 5-11.

BRIG. ADBY-St. Catharine 19-20; Brantford, June 21

THE STAFF SONG Major Arnold, Contain St. Catharines, June 1948; court, June 27.

EX-SOLDIERS MEET

New Waterford comple Denial Target has ben with a good margin ore. Of day evening, May 24h meeting for ex-Soldier was the Hall. Sergeant-Min May led on, and at the close of the ing, God came very star, and the joy of seeing the six backsliders. We find real, old-time wind media

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